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Food, Page 1C

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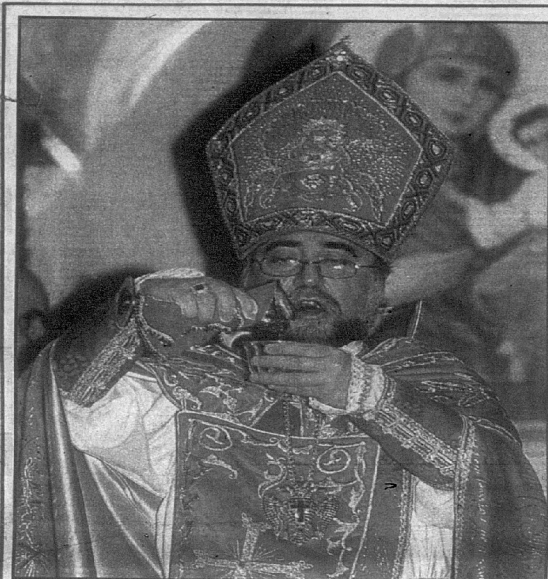
Granite City Journal

SUBURBAN JOURNALS - #1 IN WEEKDAY READERSHIP WITH OVER 1.4 MILLION READERS
BROOKLYN • GRANITE CITY • MADISON • MITCHELL • PONTIAC BEACH • VENICE

VOLUME 21, NUMBER 82

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1997

FIFTY CENTS



Aram I performs part of the consecration ceremony at St. Gregory's.

Staff photo by JOHN FRES

Grand visitation

Pageantry, theology mark stopover

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Dialogue between Christian churches and other faiths is a "must" that has to be taken seriously, according to the leader of the Armenian Orthodox Church.

Making his first pontifical visit to the U.S. since he was elevated to the position two years ago, Aram I, patriarch of the Armenian Orthodox Church and moderator of the Central and Executive committees of the World Council of Churches, visited the Armenian community in Granite City, where he helped consecrate St. Gregory's Armenian Apostolic Church Sunday.

Aram I is the spiritual leader of

approximately 20,000 Armenians in the United States — excluding California — and Canada.

Ordained in 1968, he studied at the Armenian Seminary of Antelias, the Near East School of Theology, and the American University of Beirut, all in Lebanon.

He later studied at the Ecumenical Institute of Bossey, Switzerland; Oxford University, England; and Fordham University, New York. He earned two master's degrees and a doctorate of philosophy. His major areas of specialization are philosophy, systematic theology, and Near Eastern church history.

He has authored 11 books and

(See ARAM, Page 7A)

Back in the saddle?

Democratic leaders have faith in Hoffman

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

Jay Hoffman is trying to decide whether he wants to return to his old job as state representative for the 112th District.

"In the next day or two, I'll announce what I'm going to do," Hoffman said Monday. "It's an opportunity that I hadn't anticipated."

Hoffman, 35, is the first candidate Madison and St. Clair County Democrats are considering to replace Glenn Bradford, D-Glen Carbon. Bradford on Friday announced his resignation from the seat. Elected last November, Bradford, an

112th DISTRICT

Edwardsville attorney, cited family and business concerns that led to his decision.

Bradford's resignation is effective Oct. 26; a replacement can't be named until then. But officials were quick to begin the search.

"I got ahold of Bob (Sprague, St. Clair County Democratic chairman), and I did talk briefly with Jay," Madison County Democratic Chairman Mac Warfield said. "That's about as far as it's gone."

Warfield said Hoffman's is the first — and only — name to be in

the running right now.

"I got a call from one other man, who would like us to appoint Jay," Warfield said. "I know he did a good job when he was there before, and I have a lot of confidence in him."

Hoffman said he is flattered by all of the interest and attention.

"If one person talked to me, 50 people talked to me," Hoffman said. "Obviously, the phone has been ringing off the hook. Many people have called and asked that I go back."

But whether he will or not, he just isn't sure. He has other options to consider.

(See HOFFMAN, Page 4A)

Chamber sees bright future

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Madison County Board Chairman and Granite Township Supervisor Nelson "Nellie" Hagnauer was posthumously honored by the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce for his role in the development of the area.

Also honored were Dr. Obert Lay for his many years of service to the community, and Pete Gannell and Mary Bender for their efforts at improving the chamber.

For a time, the meeting took on the appearance of a rally for Propo-

"People in Missouri have discovered the East Side — I'm not sure if that's good or bad."

Bob Maxwell
chamber president

sition M. The proposition, which will appear on the November ballot, calls for a quarter-cent sales tax to

pay for the local cost of bringing MetroLink into Madison County.

(See CHAMBER, Page 4A)

Faithful newsboy will be at regular spot

By Marge Wilson
Staff writer

Columbia resident Rich Dreher is typical of the kind of person you'll see on a corner selling the Journal's 1997 Old Newsboys Day edition on Nov. 6.

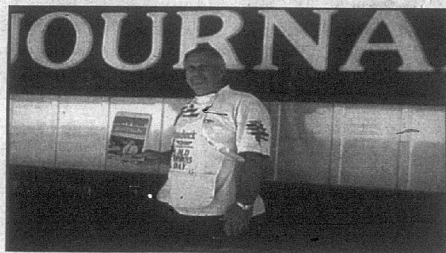
Dreher is very community-minded, having served on the volunteer Columbia Fire Department since 1961. Now president of the department, he has been selling Old Newsboys editions with the firefighters for at least 32 years.

"Our spot (for selling in Columbia) has always been Bottom Avenue at Illinois 3. We start at 5:30 a.m., usually with about 10 to 12 people working and we quit about 9:30 a.m. or 10 a.m. with about six to eight volunteers, depending on what shift they're on," he said.

More Old Newsboys are there at the early hour because it's before they're due at work, Dreher said.

"Some stay an hour, some stay two hours. Some come when they're getting off of work. I

(See NEWSBOY, Page 7A)



Rich Dreher has been selling OND papers for 32 years.

In the Journal

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5 FULLER'S FORECAST
John Fuller, Meteorologist, KSLN NewsChannel 5

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
64 43	63 40	61 41	65 46

Group wants new court venue

By Scott Kelly
Staff writer

Organizers for Mitchell's incorporation drive want a change of venue, because they believe their suit against the Madison County Board won't get a fair hearing.

James Sinclair, attorney representing the Mitchell group, filed a change of venue motion Friday. The motion asks that

MITCHELL

Chief Judge Nicholas Byron of the 3rd Judicial Circuit seek a judge outside of the district, which includes Madison and Bond counties.

If granted, the state's Supreme Court would choose the hearing's judge and location.

"This is the only way the Mitchell residents feel they can ensure that an impartial judge will consider their case," said Max Merz, one of the incorporation drive organizers.

The motion states that the issue of incorporation is so "politically sensitive," that a different venue is warranted. The Mitchell motion halted a hearing Friday for motions

filed by the city of Edwardsville and Union Electric to intervene in the lawsuit the Mitchell group filed against the county board. The lawsuit, which names all members of the board, asks that the board's summer resolution, denying Mitchell's incorporation, be overturned. The suit was filed Sept. 12.

(See VENUE, Page 3A)

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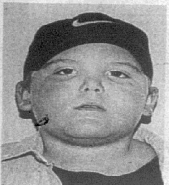
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VOICE BOX

Do you think your moods change with the season?



"I'm happier in the winter because of Christmas. I like summer too because it's hot and I can play outside."

Jonathan Steward, 8
Granite City
pupil



"I think my moods change, because I get really mad in the winter because I have a lot of homework. I like summer."

Mikayla Sterliff, 9
Granite City
pupil



"I am happier in the winter. I get mad in the summer because it's so hot."

Ronnie Haywood, 10
Granite City
pupil



"I'm happier in the summer, because there's no school and no homework."

Amanda Stuart, 10
Granite City
pupil



"I like spring and fall. In the fall you get to jump into leaves, and you get out of school in the spring. In the summer I'm grouchy because it's really hot."

Debbie Migneron, 9
Granite City
pupil

Photos by Shirley Valencia
Interview by Shirley Valencia
Interviewed at Tri-City Day Care

Send us those recipes

Every family has favorite holiday recipes — those delectable delights that warm the spirit as the hunger pangs are satisfied.

The dishes stir up memories of the good times and good cheer that only the holidays can bring.

Your Suburban Journal wants to help spread that good cheer by offering prizes for favorite holiday dishes.

All those delicious holiday favorites can win prizes, including food items and cash awards. A single recipe from the same household may be entered in one of four categories: appetizers and snacks; salads and side dishes; desserts; and Kids in the Kitchen, for those cooks ages 18 or younger. In addition to a top prize in each category, an overall Best of Show prize will be awarded.

Entries should be postmarked by Oct. 29. Legibly print or type recipes on only one side of the paper.

Three finalists will be chosen from each category and asked to bring their dish, already prepared, to a special tasting event to be held in mid-November. Winning recipes will be published in the Journal on Thanksgiving Day.

Judges will be asked to base their decisions on taste, ease of preparation, practicality, originality, appearance and appropriateness to the holiday theme.

Send recipes to: Holiday Recipe Contest, Suburban Journal, 219 North Illinois St., Belleville, IL 62220. You may also fax your recipes to 277-7018. Those who enter must live in the Illinois Journal publication area to participate.

Energy assistance available

The Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program is accepting applications from elderly (ages 60 and older) and disabled people and for households that are disconnected from their utilities. All other households will be allowed to apply after Nov. 1.

The Madison County Community Development Energy Assistance Office is the local administering agency for LIHEAP, which is designed to assist low-income citizens by offsetting the rising cost of home energy.

People applying for home energy assistance must provide proof of income from all household members for the past 30 days, proof of most recent energy bills and proof of Social Security numbers for all household members age 18 or older.

People completing an application for energy assistance are not guaranteed that funding will be available or that their household will receive assistance.

Applications for home energy assistance are processed on a first-come, first-serve basis.

For information, call the Madison County Community Development Energy Assistance at 692-7040, Ext. 6485; or the Illinois Energy Hotline at (800) 255-8943.

All households interested in applying should call and make an appointment as early as possible. Home energy assistance payments made to eligible households are approved on a one-time basis.

Income guidelines for this program are as follows: If the size of the household is one, the gross income for 30 days prior to the application date must be less than \$822; two, \$1,196; three, \$1,390; four, \$1,674; five, \$1,958; six, \$2,242; seven, \$2,526; and eight, \$2,810.

Applicants should contact the nearest Outreach Site in their area.

By appointment only: Anchorage Homes, 2909 Edwards, seniors only, 9 a.m. to noon fourth Tuesday, 876-0975. Chouteau Township, 906 Thornton, 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 931-0323 or (See SITEs, Page 5A)

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Village may appeal court ruling

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

An appellate court ruling allowing the dissolution of the village of National City is expected to be appealed soon to the Illinois Supreme Court.

On Oct. 3, the Fifth District Appellate Court in Mt. Vernon ruled in favor of a lower court decision approving a motion by St. Clair County to dissolve the village.

The action came after the county held a special census in August 1996 showing no residents living within the village's boundaries. A minimum of 50 is required. The 1990 census showed a population of 57.

The county's action had been prompted by complaints by the St. Louis National Stockyards — which owns most of the property in the village — about high taxes and an attempt by

NATIONAL CITY

the village board to license a strip club in the village.

The stockyards evicted the residents, and the county has blocked efforts to create another residential area.

However, a circuit court order delaying the village's demise has been filed pending the appeal by village officials.

The village has 30 days to file an appeal.

"I'm going to file sooner than that," said attorney David Fahrenkamp, who represented the village.

He declined further comment.

The Supreme Court does not have to agree to hear the case. If the appeal is denied, the appellate court decision stands.

St. Clair County Assistant State's Attorney David Bone,

"Unless the Supreme Court agrees to hear the appeal, the village of National City is dissolved."

David Bone
assistant state's attorney

who argued the case for the county, said the appellate court ruled that the state statute allows the use of either a special or regular census.

The village argued that the county must wait until the next regular — or decennial — census in 2000.

The court rejected that argument.

"The statute does not limit this to the last preceding decennial federal census," the opinion said.

By using the adjective "decennial" in the fourth sentence of the statute but excluding it later, the legislature "clearly demonstrates" that use of the decennial census was not required.

"Requiring a county to wait until the next decennial census

to seek the dissolution of a municipality whose population has fallen below 50 would hinder rather than serve the purpose of the statute," the opinion stated.

"Unless the Supreme Court agrees to hear the appeal, the village of National City is dissolved," Bone said.

The stockyards recently announced that it was ending livestock operations at the end of the year, and concentrating on industrial and commercial development.

Two neighboring municipalities, Madison and Fairview City, have been vying for the National City property.

Stockyard officials have been talking to both municipalities.

Residents can report polluters

To increase the odds that polluters are caught and punished, the Illinois Attorney General's office is asking residents to report environmental crimes to the environmental crimes hotline: 888-ATTY-GEN (888-288-9436).

Operators at the Attorney General's Chicago office

receive the hotline calls and ask a series of questions about the possible environmental crime.

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•Venue

(Continued from Page 1A)
In the Aug. 13 resolution, the majority of board members had agreed the incorporation did not meet the county's 1973 Land Use Plan and would not have an adequate tax base to provide municipal services.

The proposed incorporation would have followed roughly the boundaries of the Mitchell Fire Protection District and would include part of the 2,700-acre light-industrial Gateway Commerce Center near Highway 111 and Interstate 270.

Mitchell leaders explain reasons for fight

By Scott Kelly
Staff writer

Mitchell won't give up.
Not now, not ever, say organizers for Mitchell's incorporation drive.

Recently two of the leaders on the Mitchell incorporation committee, Ron Trimmer and Eddie Lee, explained why they are more fired up than ever about protecting their town.

"We have a vision," Trimmer said. "We know change is coming and we are for progress but we want to keep those attributes we value as long as possible."

Annexations have been "stealing" Mitchell's tax base for years, they agreed, and now Edwardsville has joined Granite City and Pontoon Beach in the fray. Granite City is in the process of annexing several properties into its limits.

The Mitchell group has nothing against people living in the surrounding communities — except the Jennings family, who are voluntarily annexing into Granite City.

If they could leave out the politicians, Lee and Trimmer each said, they could incorporate.

For example, Mitchell has a volunteer fire department and Pontoon Beach has the Long Lake Fire Department.

"These two fire departments cooperate," Trimmer said.

"This shows that Mitchell and Pontoon Beach people can get along and work together. You

"We know change is coming and we are for progress but we want to keep those attributes we value as long as possible."

Ron Trimmer
Mitchell organizer

just need to remove the politicians from the picture." Most of their anger is directed toward the city governments, who they see as gangling up on them, even though when drawing their boundaries they specifically excluded properties known to be included in other plans.

"Even after the court hearing where Mitchell's incorporation was dealt a setback, the Mitchell Fire District Board, though angry, still approved a tax abatement for the Gateway Commerce Center because of its potential for furthering economic growth of the area," Trimmer said.

Judge Randall Bono ruled earlier this year to deny Mitchell's petition to have a ballot initiative on incorporation in November.

However, the Mitchell orga-

nizers said they would be willing to work with Hartford, Roxana, South Roxana, Granite City and Edwardsville to revise the boundaries and determine the population so that it is still more than 7,500, Trimmer said.

"We will consider omitting those residents in Nameoki Township that do not want to be included in Mitchell as long as Mitchell remains contiguous and greater than 7,500 people," Trimmer said.

"The same agreement would be made to those residents near Hartford, Roxana and South Roxana." Talking with those cities is not their only strategy to get their message out and continue the incorporation drive, said Lee, chief of the Mitchell Volunteer Fire Department.

Because they are convinced Bono's decision to deny the Mitchell group's petition was wrong, they are appealing in the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals in Mt. Vernon.

If they loose at the appellate level, the American Civil Liberties Union has told them it will take up the appeal.

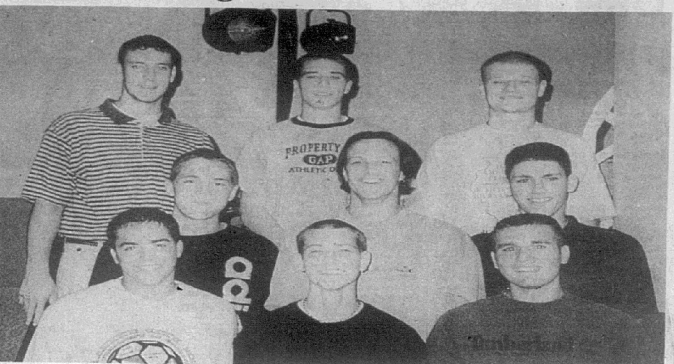
"This could take years, but when Mitchell gets justice, any part of it annexed into some other municipality should revert back to Mitchell," Trimmer said.

"On the other hand, I believe reason and cooperation can work out an acceptable corporate boundary for Mitchell before the matter is brought before the three judges in Mt. Vernon."

The group has also protested in front of the Granite City Hall and at the Madison County buildings in Edwardsville, and lodged protests to city councils.

"Homemade signs are springing up in yards, on cars and trucks," Trimmer said. "Letters have been sent to the governor and other state politicians." The group is also publishing a newsletter.

Homecoming court



Two of these seniors will be crowned the 1997 Homecoming King and Queen today, Wednesday, following the Granite City High School theater department's production of "Our Town." Members of the boys court are, front row from left, Mason Czar, Matt Blaylock and Luke Geggus. Second row, Jonas Janek, Rocky Smith and Jeff Klee. Third row, Dustin Brewer, Josh Hickman and Jonathan Burnett. Not pictured is David Darling.



Members of the girls court include first row, from left, Dennetta Boyd, Beth Reiter and Sarah Garcia. Second row, Amy Cope, Becky Bargiel, Kate Schermer and Teresa Lynn. Back row, Melissa Smith, Carrie Richardson and Katie Smothers.

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Finally back

East St. Louis teachers return, still work to be done

By Jason White
Staff writer

Besides the fact that students are back in school in East St. Louis, there appears to be little else to celebrate from the community point of view.

"The strike may be over, but the work of improving District 189 has just begun," Metro East Church-based Citizens'

Organization President Jerome Jackson has said.

After a 24-day strike, 12,000 District 189 students returned to school Thursday.

The East St. Louis Federation of Teachers Local 1220 voted 433-155 to approve a two-year contract with the Board of Education.

"We are relieved that it's over," Local 1220 President Everett Stuckey said. "We were able to make some changes that will be felt for years to come."

The new contract:
• Limits class sizes in kindergarten through third grade to 25 students and limits all other

grades to 35 students. In the second year of the contract, fourth- through sixth-grade classes will be limited to 32 students.

• Eliminates classes where more than one grade level is taught.

• States that class sizes will not exceed their maximum levels except for a period of up to 30 days following the resumption of school in the 1997-1998 school year. Teachers not be punished if enrollment exceeds the maximum amount.

• Uses \$500,000 in district funds for a first-year bonus of 1.35 percent — about \$594 per

year added to the average teacher's salary of \$43,998. On Oct. 1, the East St. Louis City Council approved spending \$500,000 in tax increment financing funds for capital improvement projects for the school district.

• Increases salaries by 3 percent each year.

Stuckey said this wasn't the longest strike. In 1970, a strike lasted until Nov. 22.

The school year will now end June 30. Students will attend school for all but one day during Easter vacation in April, for two days of Christmas vacation, and for Malcolm X Day on May 19.

On Oct. 25, MECCO will present a citizen's agenda for education to the three incumbents and eight candidates in the Nov. 4 school board election.

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Lynn A. Cunningham, M.D.
Director of Clinical Research

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NEWS

OBITUARIES

Frederick Seifried
FREDERICK MATTHIAS SEIFRIED, 81, of St. Louis died Sunday, Oct. 12, 1997 in St. Louis. He was born June 21, 1916 in St. Louis.

Mr. Seifried was a supply supervisor at Army Depot and a member of American Legion and the VFW in Cuba, Mo.

He is survived by his wife, Dolores Seifried (nee Brown); one son, Fred N. Seifried; one stepdaughter, Jean Brunning; and three stepsons, Richard Hendrix Jr., Dennis Hendrix and Joseph Hendrix; and four grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Marcela Seifried (nee Meyer).

Visitation was Monday, Oct. 13, at Kuit's Affron Chapel in St. Louis County. Services were Tuesday at Kuit's. Burial was at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery.

Edgar Neumann
EDGAR "ED" NEUMANN, 70, of Naperville, Ill., died Sunday, Oct. 12, 1997, at Good Samaritan Hospital in Downers Grove, Ill. He was born Feb. 13, 1927 in Granite City.

Mr. Neumann was a member of Sts. Peter & Paul Catholic Church in Naperville.

He is survived by his wife, Alice Ann (nee Ryan); his children, Laura Ann Neumann of Naperville, Susan Czaplak of Chicago and Peter Neumann of St. Charles; two brothers, Richard G. Neumann of Naperville and Elmer Neumann of Granite City; and six grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his son Michael Edgar Neumann.

A memorial visitation was held Tuesday, Oct. 14, at the Friedrich Jones Funeral Home, 44 S. Mill St. in Naperville, with services at 9:30

a.m. Wednesday at Sts. Peter & Paul Catholic Church, 26 N. Ellsworth St. in Naperville. A private family interment will be Saturday, Oct. 18, at the Sts. Peter & Paul Cemetery in Naperville.

Memorials may be made to Sts. Peter & Paul Church.

Kenneth Deekard
KENNETH E. DEEKARD, 78, of Madison, died Friday, Oct. 10, at Highland Health Care Center. He was born Nov. 25, 1918 in Madison and was a resident of Madison and Vandalia for more than 50 years.

Mr. Deekard was a veteran of the Army Air Force as a member of American Legion Post 307 and Machinist National Union Local 9, and a mechanic for 45 years at Broadway Ford.

He is survived by his wife, Irene (Brune) Deekard; his son, Bob Deekard of Granite City; his daughter, Joyce Parsley-Marini of San Francisco, Calif.; two sisters, Doris McCord of Tampa Bay, Fla., and Roberta Cook of Highland; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by two brothers, Ralph Deekard and Norman Deekard; two sisters, Adele and one granddaughter.

Visitation was Monday, Oct. 13, at Werner Chapel, with services Tuesday at Werner Chapel with the Rev. Greg Dickerman officiating. Burial was at Lakeview Memorial Gardens in Bellview.

William Duval
WILLIAM A. "JUNE" DUVALL, formerly of Perryville, Mo., died at 7:45 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 12, 1997. He was born on Dec. 14, 1920, in St. Marys, Mo., and was a resident of Granite City for 41 years.

Mr. Duval was a veteran of the United States Navy, serving both in World War II and the Korean War. He was employed by General Motors Corp. in St. Louis for 32 years until his retirement in 1981.

He was a member of St. Elizabeth's Parish in Granite City, Granite City Elks Lodge 1033, VFW Post 113, Moose Lodge 272 and American Legion Post 0133 in Perryville, Mo.

Survivors include his wife, Mary L. (Nobus) Duval, whom he married Oct. 19, 1940, in Piggott, Ark.; one son, Michael R. (Wanda) Duval of Blomark, Mo.; one daughter, Donna S. (Steven) Hampsey of Madison; three brothers, Clarence Duval of Ferguson, Mo., Melvin Duval of New Haven, Mo., and Richard Duval of Jackson, Mo.; two sisters, Nadine Branson of Washington, Mo., and Judy Ponder of Perryville, Mo.; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Trumer and Hazel Duval of Perryville, Mo.; and two sisters, Gladys Mae of Perryville, Mo., and Mary Lou Zoelner of Bridgton, Mo. Visitation was Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road in Granite City. Services will be held at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15, at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, 2301 Elizabeth Road in Granite City. Burial will be in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery in St. Louis. Memorials may be made to Hospice of Madison County or Masses to the church.

to the church.

Elsie Unger
ELSIE ELFRIDA (QUANTE) UNGER, 79, of Columbia, died Oct. 12, 1997, at Monroe County Nursing Home in Waterloo.

She was born Feb. 10, 1918, in Breslau, Germany, to Franz and Elfrida (Frank) Quante.

She was employed as a seamstress at Oxford Park in St. Louis and was a member of the Friends of the Library in Columbia.

She was preceded in death by her parents and one brother, Alfred Quante.

Survivors include her husband of 55 years, Helmut; a son, Bernard Unger of Waterloo; two brothers, Heinz Quante of Granite City and Heinz Quante of Hela, Germany; a sister, Maria Kampe of Kassel, Germany; and three grandchildren.

Services are this morning, Wednesday, at 11 a.m. at the Lawlor-Mueller Chapel in Columbia with the Rev. Rob Page officiating. Interment will follow at Evangelical St. Paul Cemetery in Evanston, Ill.

Memorial may be made to the Alzheimer's Association of St. Louis.

Everett Tedford
EVERETT "FRANK" TEDFORD, 71, of Troy, died on Saturday, Oct. 11, 1997, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. He was born on May 4, 1926, in Delafield, Ill.

He was a retired die setter at A.O. Smith, Inc., and a veteran of the U.S. Navy and World War II. He was a member of Bethel Baptist Church in Troy and the city of Troy Zoning Board of Appeals.

He was preceded in death by his parents, James A. and Vada (Stewart) Tedford; two brothers, one

grandchild; and one great-grandchild.

Surviving are his wife, Helen Tedford of Troy; four sons, Dale Tedford of Granite City, Terry (Sandy) Tedford of Eustis, Fla., Jim (Robin) Tedford of Troy, and Gary (Joy) Tedford of Edwardsville; three daughters, Carol Woolver of Marine, Ill., da (Keith) Reckmann of Nashville, Tenn., and Diane (Matt) Gail of Maryville; 11 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Services will be held today, Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 11 a.m. at Laughlin Funeral Home Chapel in Troy with Brother Tim Lewis officiating. Burial will be in Friedens Cemetery in Troy.

Memorials may be made to the American Lung Association or American Cancer Society.

Hilda A. Sullivan
HILDA A. SULLIVAN, nee Warnecke, 78, of Granite City died on Saturday, Oct. 11, 1997, at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis. She was born on March 6, 1919, in St. Louis, to George and Ethel, nee Boyd, Warnecke, both of whom preceded her in death.

Mrs. Sullivan was a homemaker and a member of First Evangelical Free Church in Belleville.

She was preceded in death by a son, James Elroy Sullivan.

Surviving are her husband, Harold Sullivan, whom she married on March 20, 1937; one daughter, Joan DeWitt of Las Vegas, Nev.; one son, Harold E. Sullivan Jr., of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; two sisters, Anna-Rose Schwenk of Locust Grove, Okla.; 10 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Services were held on Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 11 a.m. at Irwin Chapel with Rev. Robert Widbin officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill in Glen Carbon.

Memorials may be made to First Evangelical Free Church, 2900 W. Main St., Belleville.

Ralph S. Connor
RALPH S. CONNOR, 48, of Granite City died on Oct. 9, 1997, at his home. He was born on Oct. 21, 1949, in St. Louis and was a resident of Granite City most of his life.

Mr. Connor was a sergeant in the U.S. Army and a Vietnam War veteran. He retired from Granite City Steel in 1986, after 15 years of service as a steelworker. He was a member of the Baptist faith.

Survivors include six brothers, Charles Connor, Roy Connor, Gerald Connor, Timothy Connor, and Joey Connor all of Granite City, and Ross Connor of Fredericktown, Mo.; four sisters, Dorothy Waggoner, Shelly Belfort, and Darlene Cophall all of Granite City, and Debbie Sowash of Fairview Heights; and his mother, Helen Josephine (Slms) Connor of Granite City.

He was preceded in death by his father, Albert D. Connor, and one brother, Martin Troy Connor.

Visitation will be from 4 to 8 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 13, 1997, at Werner Chapel. Services will be at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 14, at the funeral home with the Rev. Leon Belt officiating. Burial will be in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery.

County committees seek state retirement study

Two Madison County Board committees will ask the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund for a new analysis of the consequences of offering county employees an early retirement plan.

The board's Finance Committee voted unanimously to request the review Thursday; the Personnel Committee had done so on Tuesday.

The action came in response to a request from American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 799.

Following an IMRF analysis last year, the committees decided against county participation in a program that lets employees with at least 20 years of service retire at age 50 instead of 55.

The program, authorized by the General Assembly in 1990, allows employees who choose early retirement to "purchase" service and age credits by making the pension plan contributions they would have made if they continued working.

The IMRF study last year, which was reviewed and confirmed by the Peat Marwick

accounting firm, indicated that participation in the program would cost the county \$822,000.

County Board members said a review was warranted because of changes in employee rolls.

"There have been some retirement plan changes," committee member Alan Dunstan, D-Troy, said. "There might be some change in the outcome."

The IMRF provides the service to counties free of charge. "We're very pleased with this step, and we're going to wait to find out the outcome of the survey," Local 799 President Pat Carter said. "We'll take a look at it and go from there."

Local 799 decided to ask the County Board to review the early retirement issue after the board acted in August to sweeten early retirement benefits for themselves and other elected officials.

The Alternative Benefit Program allows officials the opportunity to retire after 20 years service at age 55 with 80 percent salary. Before, elected officials had to work 40 years to collect a pension equal to 75 percent of salary.

Governmental entities some-

times benefit from early-retirement plans because they are able to reduce staffing levels or replace longtime employees with new workers at entry-level salaries.

— From the Telegraph

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NEWS

Aram

(Continued from Page 1A)
numerous articles in English, French and Armenian.

After arriving at Lambert St. Louis Airport and performing a traditional blessing of bread and salt, he talked to reporters and the 50 to 75 people who gathered to greet him.

"It is important that in the world today, where societies have become exclusively pluralistic, that dialogue between religions and cultures is a reality," he said. The Christian church should take that dimension rather seriously.

"There were times when dialogue with other faiths was a reality of theoretical natures, with no direct touch with the reality of life," he said.

"Today dialogue has become an integral part of Christian existence and witness. That is why that dimension of dialogue with other faiths is becoming more and more a vital and a crucial one for the Christian church."

Unity within the Christian church is also a top priority, he said.

"In interchurch relations and collaborations, the unity should remain a vital part, a crucial issue, for all the churches," the patriarch said. "Within Christendom there are Christian churches with different theological, doctrinal, cultural and ethnic identities, the basic goal of the ecumenical movement is to give visibility to Christian unity."

One problem is that churches have different concepts of unity, he said.

"For some churches unity means Eucharistic unity (referring to communion), for other churches it means simply working together, witnessing together," he said. "But the unity of the church is essentially the togetherness of the church."

The patriarch said one of the major concerns about such dialogue and unity is compromising beliefs within the different faiths of Christianity.

"We have repeatedly reminded ourselves that dialogue never means compromise. It's a process of giving and receiving, it's a process of mutual listening, mutual understanding, mutual learning

and mutual sharing. It means that in dialogue you have to maintain your position, your identity. But in world today the Christian faith should not remain in isolation from other religions."

"We believe we have something to give to other religions, but at the same time something to receive from other religions."

"When we speak of dialogues of other faiths, it includes all of the living faiths of today. Of course, we cannot bring all of these religions under one umbrella. We cannot have the same methodology and agenda in dialogue with Islam, or dialogue with Buddhism."

For the Armenian community, he said he was delivering the same message at all his stops.

"We believe that by maintaining our Armenian identity we can bring our specific contribution to American society. You have to be part of the American society, but at the same time you an Armenian, you have to preserve your Armenian identity."

Secondly, he said Armenians must "reaffirm your attachment to Christian rules, your faithfulness to Christian faiths."

He also said he opposed efforts by fundamentalist Christian sects in the former U.S.S.R., which he referred to as "coming to convert Christians to Christianity."

"That is not acceptable by us," he said. "You should not convert or take a person from one church to another church. All the churches in that part of the world reject (those kinds) of activities."

He pointed out that Armenia, now an independent republic, was the first nation to accept Christianity as a state religion in A.D. 301.

"Therefore we cannot accept the fact that these people are coming to Armenia to Christianize the whole country."

As part of his visit to the Granite City area, he participated in a community forum Saturday evening at St. Gregory's Community Center, the consecration of the church and a banquet Sunday, and a taping of KMOV's "Confluence" program.



Staff photo by SCOTT COUSINS

Aram I makes a point to the gathering at St. Gregory's Armenian Orthodox Church on Sunday in Granite City.

Newsboy

(Continued from Page 1A)
usually would leave a little after 7 a.m., but since I'm retired, I stay all the time," he said.

Dreher retired three years ago from Monsanto, where he was hourly coordinator at the Saugat plant. He and Steve Conrad are Old Newsboys' chairman for the department.

Dreher noted that the News-

boys drive used to be held the Wednesday before Thanksgiving.

"It seems like it gets earlier and earlier every year, maybe because of the weather. Most of the time the weather's bad — either raining or wind blowing or real cold."

"I can remember the one year when it was so cold and snowing, we stood in the back of the emergency truck to stay warm, coming out when some-

Youngster offers tough question to patriarch Aram I

Doctrine on roles in church discussed

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

A girl's little question received a big answer at a community forum with Aram I, patriarch of the Armenian Orthodox Church.

The forum, held Saturday afternoon at the St. Gregory Community Center in Granite City — attracted about 100 people.

During the questioning, Allison Lovette, 7, the daughter of Greg and Leslie Lovett of Glen Carbon, asked why there were altar boys, but no altar girls.

After laughing, looking around and saying it would be difficult to answer the patriarch said it was a question of theological doctrine.

For some Christian sects, it is a matter of theology, while for others, including the Orthodox churches, it is a matter of social and cultural issues.

He also said the question had never actually been raised in the higher levels of the Armenian Orthodox Church, but it would some day, and would raise important issues relating to the ordination of women.

The sexes have "different roles" in the church, and it has "always encouraged, and would continue to encourage" stronger roles for women, Aram said. As a human rights

"The sexes have 'different roles' in the church, and it has 'always encouraged, and would continue to encourage' stronger roles for women. 'In a patriarchal culture, values are different.'"

Aram I

issue, he said the difficulty is avoiding discrimination while keeping the distinctive roles.

"In a patriarchal culture, values are different," he said. Most of the other questions related to the relationships of sects and organizations within the Orthodox church.

The patriarch stressed the concept of Christian unity. A reception in honor of the patriarch followed the question-and-answer session.

But warm or cold, the firemen enjoy Old Newsboys Day because they know they're doing what they can for others. This is an everyday thing for them.

Dreher said that besides protecting the community from fire, the department contributes financially to people who are in need and does other community service, such as sponsoring the Khoury League.

"That's why we have fish fries and our annual dances so we can help people. There's a dance coming up on Oct. 18," he said.

The volunteer firemen will be joined on Nov. 6 by other service organizations throughout Illinois.

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NEWS



Old Glory

U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello (front right) presented a U.S. flag to the Granite City Masonic Temple recently. The flag had flown over the Capitol in Washington, D.C. Custodian Bill Davis (front left) is receiving the flag. Other members present are Jerry Pragacz, Kenny Anderson, John Klee, Mike Ropac and James Stuart.

Hoffman

(Continued from Page 1A)
"There is state treasurer or another run in the 20th District," Hoffman said.

Hoffman gave up the seat in the 112th District last November, opting instead to run for the 20th District seat vacated by U.S. Rep. Dick Durbin. He was defeated in that race by John Shimkus, R-Collinsville.

A former St. Clair County assistant state's attorney and probate and court services director for the 20th Judicial District, Hoffman was elected to the 110th District in 1990. After redistricting in 1992, he was elected to the new 112th District and re-elected in 1994.

Since leaving office, Hoffman has returned to a private law practice. The change has given him more time to spend with his young children, ages

10 and 6.

"It's great to be spending Saturday at a soccer game," Hoffman said. "I don't necessarily relish the idea right now of spending it instead going back and forth to Washington."

Hoffman said another aspect is the campaigning every two years. If he did replace Bradford, Hoffman would find himself facing a primary election next March and another bid for two more years in November 1998.

In spite of that, Hoffman admits the offer is a tempting one.

"There are parts of it I don't necessarily miss, but I do miss the ability to make a difference."

Steve Reeb of Swansea, who will run on the Republican

ticket in the 112th District in the March primary, was unfazed by the possibility of facing Hoffman. He said Monday he knows he'll be facing "somebody" in the race. Reeb added that he didn't understand why Bradford resigned after serving only 10 months of his term.

"You would think that he would have given it a little bit more time than that," Reeb said.

Reeb said he questions Bradford's motivation. "I'm kind of weary of it," Reeb said. "Something doesn't seem right there. There are a lot of rumors flying out there as to why."

(Staff writer Cheryl Moody contributed some information for this story.)

Chamber

(Continued from Page 1A)

The keynote speaker, Gateway International Raceway President and General Manager Rod Wolter, said expanding Metrolink in Illinois is "really needed here," and something the racetrack supports.

"That issue needs to pass in November," Wolter said.

Other speakers touted the referendum, and a newsletter with information about it was available as guests entered the event, held Thursday at the Sunset Hills Country Club in Edwardsville.

Hagnauer received the chamber's Citizen's Achievement Award, which was presented to his wife, Bernie, and brother Charlie.

"Mr. Hagnauer was a very active and untiring leader in the public sector most of his adult life," said Executive Vice President RC Bush. "He touched the lives of almost everyone in the Tri-Cities in one way or another, from the indigent on the street to the corporate executives in our industries."

"I know of no other person who so richly deserves to be recognized for improving the quality of life in the Tri-Cities area," he said.

New officers were also installed at the meeting. They are: Bob Maxwell — president, Steve Signall — first vice president, Glenn O'Bryan — second vice president, and Robin

Thomas — treasurer. "Maxwell said it was an 'exciting time' for the Tri-Cities area."

"People in Missouri have discovered the East Side — I'm not sure if that's good or bad — but they have discovered the East Side, and there are a lot of good things going on," he said.

He then listed a number of improvements that have come or are coming to the area.

"These are just some of the exciting things that are going to be taking place in the next year or two in our area," he said. "I think it's a growing area, I think it's going to be a real boom town for many businesses and industries."

Sites

(Continued from Page 2A)

931-0360. Nameoki Township, 4250 Highway 162, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 931-1230. Venice Township, 910 Madison Ave., 9 a.m. to noon Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 452-1121.

The following Outreach Sites will take emergency applications on a walk-in basis, but only the first seven applicants each day and only during the times listed. They also take LIHEAP applications by appointment.

Co-Ordinated Youth Services, 2016 Madison Ave., 9 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday for emergencies, and from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday for regular LIHEAP; 876-2383 or 452-1380. Madison County Urban League, 1008

Madison Ave., for emergencies: 9:15 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3 p.m. Monday, and 1:30 to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday. Regular LIHEAP: 9:15 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday through Thursday, 877-8860.



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Abuse tale chills gathering

Special to the Journal

Professionals who have "heard it all" sat in stunned silence Wednesday as a battered wife and mother relived 16 years of marital violence.

"I lived my life moment by moment, never knowing what would happen next," said Beth Doud, 37, of Tuscola, Ill., who uses only her maiden name — even when speaking to the Family Violence Coordinating Council in a Madison County courtroom.

The council, which works for greater cooperation among professionals dealing with domestic violence, marked October as Domestic Violence Awareness Month. A Silent Witness Exhibit outside told the same violent tale through 18 life-size silhouettes of Illinois women killed in 1994 in domestic violence incidents.

As Doud stood to speak, she warned that she could go into convulsions or stutter as a result of several skull fractures suffered at the hands of the man she first thought was the most charming, witty, generous, warm, kind man alive.

The abuse began three weeks after the wedding and escalated until the end. One night, he tried to cut off her breasts, slashing her 20 times with a knife because she had stooped to pick up a toy. If she could not keep them covered, she didn't deserve them, he told her.

Doud has survived guns held to her head, in her ears and pointed down her throat, suffered frostbite from a winter night holding her children in

"He said I deserved abuse — I was worthless and no one cared — and I believed him."

Beth Doud
abuse victim

an unheated car; and recovered from having a rocking chair smashed over her head. Her children's names were carved into her sides, and her husband's was added below her navel so no one would want her.

The "man I loved," who was forgiven in the beginning, put Doud into the hospital so many times that he developed rules about not using the same hospital more than twice and addresses and Social Security numbers when she checked in. He always paid in cash and charmed the nurses before they left, she said.

At one hospital, she forgot the nurse-up name momentarily and after returning home, her husband urinated on her stitches, sending her back into the hospital in isolation.

"He said I deserved abuse — I was worthless and no one cared — and I believed him."

Doud said she soon learned she was right. At that time, no one asked questions or investigated the incidents, including medical, legal and law enforcement professionals.

After years of abuse, she had learned to keep quiet to keep from waking the children. She was finally left with no hope, no dreams, no laughter and no tears, she said.

Four years after she finally got out and married a man who is not afraid of her former husband, Doud said she still looks over her shoulder and knows where all the exits are before she sits down in a room.

"It's habit," she said. "I'm not afraid of a lot of things now. I finally realized if he's going to kill me, he's going to kill me. I'm going on with my life."

Doud said a support system such as the domestic courts set up by Chief Circuit Judge Nicholas Byron and organized professionals such as the Coordinating Council could have helped her get out sooner. She praised the effort in Madison County.

Byron called family violence the most basic cause of all other forms of violence and called on other counties to set up similar programs to eliminate it. A published account of individual stories of family violence distributed Wednesday was part of that effort in Madison County, he said.

State's Attorney Bill Haine, who set up a mandatory arrest policy in 1992 that allows officers to sign charges, said his office will continue to enforce the law against domestic violence. The county will not surrender on domestic violence until the number of cases on the docket is in the single digits, he said.

Associate Judge Lola Maddox said the county gets 100 orders of protection a month.



Cookie Caravan

Troop 604 from Wilson School held its Cookie Caravan Popeye's Chicken to kick off this year's cookie sales. Above, from left, are: Kendell Glasgow, Ashley McLean, Samantha Thompson, Kristen Moore, Cyndy Tanner, Rachel Shafer, Ashley Meredith and Kelsey Hrbek; leaders Susan Shafer and Noel Meredith; and Brownie younger brother Ian Meredith. Tanner, Moore and Shafer stack boxes of cookies.

Photos by SHIRLEY VALENCIA



Plans unveiled for Lewis & Clark historic site

Special to the Journal

The Wood River Heritage Council envisions the day that visitors can experience a trip back in time at a historic site commemorating Lewis and Clark.

The council has unveiled a plan for a replica — or as close to a replica as possible — of the famous explorers' campsite of 1804 at the mouth of the Wood River, where many historians say their expedition began.

Heritage Council President

LaWanda Smith asked the City Council last Tuesday for five acres to build the site on, but several council members expressed doubts.

The 5-acre tract chosen by the Heritage Council is at the back of the city's Envirotech Business Park, at Illinois Routes 3 and 143.

The project has an initial cost estimate of \$870,000. It would include a nature trail, a maintenance shed, gift shop and a roughly built, fortlike structure modeled after the

one Lewis and Clark are believed to have built here.

Although the explorers left little detail about the fort, there are some sketchy observations about it in their journal.

Smith said the site would be very rustic.

"The most important thing would be to try to depict a feeling of walking back in time," Smith said. "We would try to show the kind of things that Lewis and Clark would have seen, such as native

plants and how they provide food and shelter."

Lewis and Clark camped in the Wood River area from December 1803 to May 1804. Their party of about 50 frontiersmen were shaped into a quasi-military unit here.

Similar fort "replicas" already have been built in Washburn, N.D., and Astoria, Ore., where Lewis and Clark spent the winters of 1804-1805 and 1805-1806.

— From The Telegraph

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AREA NEWS

County may try to negotiate tax dispute

Special to the Journal

Madison County could hire a professional attorney to negotiate a settlement with several corporations requesting major cuts in tax assessments this year, a County Board committee decided Thursday.

The board's Finance Committee agreed to recommend dropping out of a coalition of schools and other taxing districts fighting a proposed 80 percent cut in Olin Corp.'s 1997 property tax assessment in favor of hiring a negotiator under the jurisdiction of the Madison County State's Attorney's Office.

COUNTY BOARD

Olin is requesting an assessment cut from \$52 million to \$10 million, measured at one-third market value, on its property in East Alton.

Board of Review Chairman Terry Miller said the county has received 37 appeals this year requesting reductions of more than \$100,000, including Shell Wood River Refining Co.'s request for a \$39 million cut in Roxana and \$34 million, and Clark Refining and Marketing's request for a \$10 million cut in Hartford to \$4 million.

Also on the reduction list are Illinois Power Co., requesting a reduction for its Wood River Generating Station in East Alton, which has been out of operation a portion of the year; National Steel Co. in Granite City, requesting a \$3.5 million cut; and Fairmount Park race track in Collinsville, requesting a cut from \$2.3 million to \$1 million.

If granted, the cuts could add up to more than \$100 million in assessed value or about 4 percent of the county's \$2.6 billion total assessed value, Miller said.

The effect could be overwhelming for smaller taxing districts, such as

schools or villages where several industries lie completely within the village or school district boundaries, officials said.

State's Attorney Bill Haine said the move to hire a professional tax attorney will be in keeping with the state's attorney's historic and legal duty of representing the county in all legal matters. It has nothing to do with the coalition's effort, he said.

A shared attorney has divided loyalties by nature, Haine said. The county wants to maintain the state's attorney's responsibilities in this case by hiring a separate attorney, he said.

The fee of approximately \$40,000 that would have gone to the coalition as the county's share of its legal costs will go to pay the professional tax attorney hired by Haine as the negotiator. Additional funds may be needed, officials said.

"We all agree the interests of the county and the districts are similar," Haine said.

Board member Jack Frand sent D-Alhambra, said he favored the negotiation effort. The approach has worked in LaSalle County with a nuclear power facility owned by ComEd.

— From the Telegraph

Grants could help expand county center

Madison County could be eligible for new federal dollars to expand its detention center.

The County Board's Buildings Committee agreed Monday to meet with several other committees next week to discuss possible grants that could fund expansion. Applications are due in November, officials said.

The grants will offer some of the first brick and mortar money available for the detention home in some time, Madison County Director of Administration Jim Monday said.

The federal funds could help finance construction of additional beds for the unit, one of only two juvenile detention homes in Southern Illinois. The other is in Belleville.

The Edwardsville facility at 100 West Fifth Ave. has 42 beds and holds an average 37 youths. One-third come from other counties, officials said.

The center needs more beds, Monday said.

"It has turned away a number of out-of-county youths," he said.

U.S. Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., praised the home in July after touring the facility to gather information in his role as a member of the Senate Judicial

"It has turned away a number of out-of-county youths."

Jim Monday
county administrator

ry Committee, which has been reviewing federal law governing juveniles.

Durbin said the federal government was working on additional funds for juvenile centers and alternative prison programs, but it was unclear whether the grants were a result of the juvenile review or Durbin's tour.

Durbin called the separation of juvenile offenders and adults critical and said in July the federal government planned to make grants available through the states.

Monday said the new grants will be available through the state and will pay 90 percent of the cost. The county will pay a matching 10 percent, he said.

— From the Telegraph

University Park welcomes tenants

Four new tenants are moving into SIUE's University Park this fall, with three of them filling a new building that was completed this summer.

Coming to the new 6,600-square-foot brick building at 110 N. Research Dr. will be TruVue Corp., Westgate Research Inc. and Decamp Industries Inc.

Another tenant, ezl.com Inc., also moved into larger quarters in the new building last month from smaller offices at the large, original building in the park, 200 University Park Dr.

The new building is owned by RWR Associates of St. Louis, which also owns an adjacent building at the park.

A fourth new tenant, Juneau Associates Inc. P.C., of Granite City, will open its second office at 200 University Park Dr.

Once all the moves are completed, the 13 tenants will be using 75,000 square feet of space, said Brian Donnelly, executive director of University Park.

Donnelly said he expects the park to see even more construction — with more tenants to follow.

"I think you will see almost continual construction" in the future, he said.

The park is located at the east side of the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville campus.

The University Park Board of Directors leases land to developers. The developers then construct buildings in the park, retaining ownership of the structures but not the land on which they sit.

Charles Juneau, president of Juneau Associates, said his growing engineering firm needed to either expand its Granite City location or open a second office.

"We have been expanding and have limited space in our Granite City office. There are no more desks to fill here. We do a lot of work in the Edwardsville-Glen Carbon area, so we decided to expand the office and our capacity in the area," Juneau said.

Juneau said his firm's predecessor opened an Edwardsville office in 1992, closing it in 1993, and now the company is returning to the area.

"Eight of our engineers are SIUE graduates. We like the association with SIUE, and we like to utilize the expert technological educators there," he said.

Juneau said once six of his staff members move into University Park, his firm plans to hire two more people there. The company also surveys land and provides construction management services for public and private clients.

Juneau said his engineers also will be guest lecturers at SIUE classes.

— From the Telegraph

Scouts will hand out bags Oct. 25

Residents will receive their Scouting for Food bags Oct. 25 as part of the seventh annual Scouting for Food drive in the Cahokia Mounds District of the Trail West Council.

Residents are asked to place nonperishable food items in the Scouting for Food bags. Scouts

will pick up the bags after 9 a.m. Nov. 1.

Do not place glass jars in the bags.

When Scouting for Food started in 1991, Scouts collected more than 50,000 non-perishable items. Scouts collected more than 98,000 items in 1996;

the goal this year is 110,000 items. More than 4,500 Scouts and Scouters will donate their time and trucks to help make this year's Scouting for Food drive a success.

If you do not get a bag, call your community coordinator. Collinsville, State Park and

Maryville — Rita Heinmann, 344-7068
Edwardsville and Glen Carbon — Lynn Weller, 656-7054
Troy — Sheila Reiss, 887-8281
Madison, Venice, Pontoon Beach, Mitchell and Granite City — Marv Wiedemer, 877-6617



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NEWS

Arts grants have big impact

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

By helping to fund the introduction of art to elementary students, grants from the Illinois Arts Council have had a "tremendous" impact, one local educator said.

The IAC has awarded grants totaling more than \$120,000 to groups in St. Clair and Madison counties.

In Madison County, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will benefit most by receiving about \$29,000. The Madison County Arts Council also will receive \$21,080.

Of the money received by SIUE, \$25,000 will go to the Dunham Center for Performing Arts at its East St. Louis Center.

Willie Epps, director of the center, said the grant will help provide support for art education in seven local elementary schools.

"It's a way of introducing people to the arts," he said, adding that it has had a "tremendous impact" on students.

Other SIUE grants include \$3,330 for next year's Arts & Issue series and \$1,000 for a production of Ellen Slezak's "Anna Going Under."

The MCAC grants include \$2,260 for a one-month visual arts residency program, and \$18,820 for arts development and operating support.

Representative Kristie Baumgartner said most of that will be "re-granted" to other Madison County art groups.

Other Madison County grants include:

- \$9,550 to the Cahokia Mounds Museum Society for Heritage America
- \$1,400 for the Arts League Players in Edwardsville
- \$1,000 for the Illinois Presenters Network in Edwardsville

- \$1,000 for the Lincoln School Alumni Foundation in Edwardsville
- \$1,500 for the St. Louis Volunteer Lawyer/Accountant in Edwardsville, a referral/publication project
- \$1,500 for the Alton Symphony Orchestra

- \$3,000 for The Creative Express

More money is for the first round of grants for fiscal year 1998 and the final round of 1997.

The IAC approved the grants at an Aug. 15 meeting in Chicago.

More than \$5.3 million was distributed to 850 diverse organizations across the state. Funds come from the council's 1997 and 1998 appropriations from the state legislature, plus support from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Fifty-four of the awards go to the IAC's Established Regional Arts Institution Program, initiated in 1997, which highlights significant cultural institutions in six regions throughout Illinois. Other awards provide general operating support or arts development support for non-profit arts organizations presenting arts programming in the areas of literature, media arts, ethnic and folk arts, arts-in-education, multi-arts, and performing and visual arts.

Fencing operation



Photos by SHIRLEY VALENCIA

Life Scout Doug Mueller, second from left, organized a group to paint the fence and parking lot at the Eagles' Hall in Granite City as part of the community service project necessary for him to earn the rank of Eagle Scout. Helping out are Ross Martin, left, David Heck, to Mueller's right, and Joe Ravanelli. Mueller is a member of Scout Troop 46 and a student at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.



Working on the fence are, left to right, Tony Wilson, Michael Gerlling, Jonathan Becker, James Gauen and Doug Mueller.

Scary animals will be seen at St. Louis Zoo

The 15th annual "Boo at the Zoo" will begin at 10 a.m. Oct. 25, at the St. Louis Zoo's free Halloween festival and parade.

Children and adults are encouraged to wear Halloween costumes for trick or treating

along the Pumpkin Trail from 10 a.m. to noon. A parade of costumed characters and masked children led by a marching band will wind around the zoo at noon. The parade will begin and end at

the Sea Lion Basin.

The day also will include costumed characters, games, crafts, face painting, clowns, games, dancers and sing-alongs.

For more information, call 788-5440.

CHURCH NEWS

Central Christian

CHICKEN AND DUMPLINGS: Central Christian Church, 2020 Johnson Road, is holding a chicken and dumpling buffet from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. Free desert and drink, carports available. Craft items available for sale.

Nameeki United Methodist

AUTUMNFEST: Nameeki United Methodist Church, Pontoon Road and Primrose Avenue, is holding its Autumnfest from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Oct. 25. Crafts, Kids' Corner, Country Store/Sweet

Shoppes, Attic Treasures, plants and Entertainment 1998 books are featured. Luncheon of homemade soup, salads, desert and beverage served 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Lunch tickets are \$4 for adults, \$1.50 for children 4-12, free for children under 4. Call 877-1936 for more information.

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Red Cross seeks service

Metro East residents are invited to learn about volunteering with the American Red Cross at a special Volunteer Opportunity Day on Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Red Cross Fairview Heights Service Center, 10218 Lincoln Trail.

Information will be available about various types of Red Cross volunteering, including disaster relief and first aid. For more information, contact the Red Cross Fairview Heights Service Center at 397-4600.

ESTATE PLANNING AND THE 1997 TAX ACT: HOW IT AFFECTS YOU

Regardless of whether or not you have an estate plan, you need to know how the 1997 Tax Act will impact you and your loved ones, now...as well as in the years ahead. Learn how the 1997 Tax Relief Act will impact your estate plan and the steps you need to take to make the most of your hard-earned assets.

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Warriors finish fourth
in SWC girls tennis
Page 4B

Updated standings
for prep sports

Page 2B

Granite City Journal

Section B

Wednesday, October 15, 1997

Art
Voellinger

Sportsmanship requires work from fans as well as the players

When it comes to sportsmanship, my bet is that as long as there is television, there will be stupid displays by professional athletes that grade school and high school age persons will attempt to duplicate.

Too bad there aren't enough "I want to be like Mike" examples so youngsters would be more concerned copying Michael Jordan and the good things of pro sports. His work ethic alone is a superior example.

The problem is that for every Jordan, there's a helmet thrower, an end zone dancer or an in-your-face basketball finger-pointer whose negative actions create as much an impression as the positives.

I thought of such recently while paying attention to the Sportsmanship Summit, co-sponsored by the Illinois High School Association and Illinois Elementary School Association. But I failed to consider something else mentioned by Collinsville High School boys basketball coach and athletic director Bob Bone.

One of 15 speakers at the final day of the summit in Springfield, Bone gave a different side to sportsmanship. He addressed the issue of how a team's success can make it more difficult for its fans and players to practice good sportsmanship.

While Collinsville is second only to Centralia in all-time Illinois basketball victories, the coach identified some of the school's fans as a sportsmanship problem.

He was quoted as saying: "They (the fans) say that in the 80-some years of basketball, we've never been beaten. They say we've either been hurt by the officials or the victim of bad coaching."

Bone also referred to reaching the eight-team state tournament and being ranked seventh in the state finals in sportsmanship.

"The success we've had has led to some very disturbing fans," he said. "This remains a problem because you can't have a personal relationship with every fan as you can with every player's parents."

He added: "In high school, we not only try to teach proper habits, but sometimes have to break old habits. We know the parents will stand behind the kids. We've found a good way to reach a parent is through the player. The parent doesn't want to be more embarrassing to the child."

"More families are torn apart. Divorce rates are at 50 percent. Often the only structure some of these kids get is through sports in school."

Ironically, sportsmanship will be interesting to view this basketball season as Bone's son, B.J. Bone, advances from the freshman basketball team at Collinsville to contend for a starting varsity point guard spot.

When it comes to class, (See VOELLINGER, Page 4B)

By Patrick C. Heston
Staff writer

"Patience is a virtue," said the ancients.

But leave it to the St. Louis area's top-ranked high school soccer team, Chaminade, to give the old adage a modern twist.

"Patience is the path to victory," reads the story of the Flyers' impressive march to the 1997 Pepsi-Cola/Granite City High School Tournament of Champions.

BOYS SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP GAME CHAMINADE 2, DeSMET 1

The boys of coach Mike Gauvain, fresh off a first place finish in the Bob Guelder/CFO Tournament title a week ago, swamped O'Fallon 3-0 in Saturday's semifinals and held off second-ranked DeSmet 2-1 in the championship game that same evening.

The Tournament of Champions title

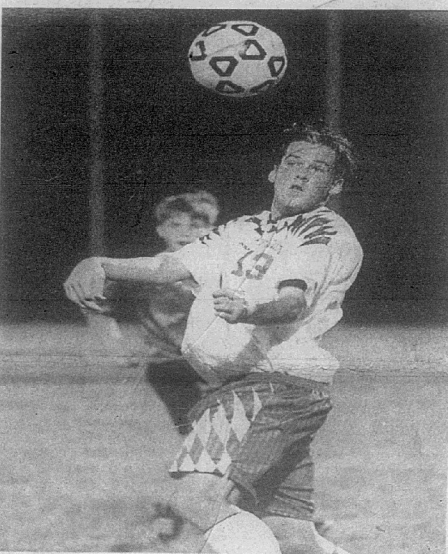
was Chaminade's first, and the seventh straight claimed by a Metro Catholic Conference school from St. Louis since Granite City copped the 1990 championship.

At the end, the Flyers ball control game — consisting of uncanny passing and unshakable patience — shut down DeSmet's high-octane offense. The Spartans had averaged nearly four goals per game through the five days of pool play.

Chaminade grabbed a lead it would

never lose at the 26 minute mark of the first half when DeSmet goalkeeper Chris Hutton bobbled a hot smash from Brad Davis. Tournament MVP Mike Sabo made no mistake with the rebound, beating an out of position Hutton.

The Flyers upped their margin to 2-0 just 13 minutes into the second half. Sabo received the ball off a Davis corner kick and sent it toward the far post. Brian Michaelson banged home (See CHAMPIONSHIP, Page 3B)



(Photo by JOHN FRESE)

Andy Morrill helped O'Fallon reach the Granite City Tournament semifinals for the first time this past weekend. The Panthers exited the tournament with a 13-2-2 record.

Soccer teams now ready to roll down the stretch

By Patrick C. Heston
Staff writer

The end of the 18th annual Pepsi-Cola/Granite City High School Tournament of Champions signals the start of the stretch run for boys soccer teams in the Metro East.

Several area teams are on a roll with the IHSA regionals just 10 days away.

Two squads — O'Fallon and Belleville East — are on a Category B roll. A roll is Category B when it reaches a sustained win streak marked by solid play over a prolonged period of time.

The Panthers (13-2-2) reached the semifinals of the Tournament of Champions for the first time, edging a St. Charles West team that was on a Category B roll of its own. O'Fallon was blanked 3-0 by Chaminade, the top-rated team in the St. Louis area. The loss momentarily slowed down the Panthers, but they should pick up speed and power down the stretch, just in time for regional action.

Belleville East (10-1-3) tasted defeat for the first time this past Friday, falling to DeSmet 3-1 in the deciding game of Pool B in the Tournament of Champions. The Panthers didn't lose in losing, just out-classed. And the loss should not diminish their strength. East faced Vianney on Tuesday and still has SLUH and Althoff left after a tussle Thursday night with the Warriors in Granite City.

Granite City is on a Category C roll. A roll is Category C when it is just beginning to pick up play and return to early season form.

The Warriors (12-6-1) watched their strength diminish over the last two weeks, but gained momentum with ever-improving performances in their own Tournament of Champions. Granite City, losing to St. Charles West 1-0, tying O'Fallon 1-1 and nipping Rosary 2-1. All three opponents were on their game when they met the Warriors.

Gene Baker's suddenly resurgent squad hosts

Belleville East Thursday (7:30 p.m.) in a key Southwestern Conference game before ending the season on the road against McCluer North (Friday) and SLUH (Monday).

Collinsville's roll has been downgraded to Category D. A roll is category D when its strength and level of play have diminished below a level needed to sustain a win streak. But the Hawks (7-7-2), despite a loss to Triad on Saturday, could pick up momentum in season-ending contests with Belleville West (Thursday) and a strong Hazelwood Central team (Monday).

The Maroons of Belleville West (10-6-3) are on a Category E roll. That is a roll in the wrong direction. The boys of coach Bill Houck failed to win a game in last week's Tournament of Champions, despite sharing a pool with only one quality team, Aquinas-Mercy. West managed just one goal in each of three games, tying both Blue Springs and Fort Zumwalt South, neither of which was a sit-up-and-take-noice team and losing a 3-0 decision to Aquinas-Mercy in a game much worse than the final score indicated. West faces Columbia, Hazelwood Central and Collinsville to end the season.

All things considered, it should make for an interesting post-season in the Metro East.

If you are curious about the absence of Category A rolls in the above list, those are reserved for Chaminade and SLUH, possibly even DeSmet.

Chaminade roared through pool play at Granite City, blasting O'Fallon 3-0 in the semifinals and nipping DeSmet 2-1 for the title.

SLUH (14-5-2) cruised to the championship of the Rick Hudson Memorial Tournament, slamming highly touted CBC (12-3-2) 3-0 in the title tilt.

All-tourney pick Bjerkaas keys defense for O'Fallon

By Scott Marlon
Staff writer

Defense is the name of the game for the O'Fallon soccer team, and nobody does it better than Todd Bjerkaas.

A 6-foot, 160-pound senior, Bjerkaas is a standout for the Panthers, who lost 3-0 to Chaminade last Saturday in the semifinals of the Granite City Tournament of Champions.

"Todd has a chance to be the best sweeper we've ever had here, because of his speed, his experience and his dedication to the game," said O'Fallon coach Art Voellinger, whose team took a 13-2-2 record into this week's Waterloo Tournament. "Besides that, he has strong character and he's an outstanding student."

"As much credit as (goal-tending) Robby Brown deserves for his 12 shutouts, Todd also deserves a lot of credit."

Bjerkaas is a third-year varsity player, although his sophomore season was cut short by an injury.

"I started until about the 10th game, when I got a deep thigh bruise and sat out the



rest of the season," he said. "I had very restricted movement in my right leg."

"Because of that, last year was almost like starting over. I played during the summer for my select team, which helped out a lot, but I was still behind where I would have been if I had played the rest of my sophomore year."

After playing wing-fullback the past two seasons, Bjerkaas

"We're definitely a stronger overall team this year. Before the season started, everyone I talked to from other schools thought O'Fallon would not be close to where we were last year."

— Todd Bjerkaas
O'Fallon senior

moved to sweeper this year.

"I hadn't played much sweeper before, but I played some there for my select team (the Force '79) coached by Belleville East and former Mascoutah coach Gary Carr) toward the end of the season," Bjerkaas said. "It was a difficult transition for me because as sweeper, you're the last line of defense. If you get beat, you hope the two wing-fullbacks

will be there."

"It was awkward at first because as a wing-fullback, you do a lot of one-on-one play on the sidelines. But when you're sweeper, you're usually picking up people in the middle and there's not as much one-on-one."

At the Tournament of Champions, the Panthers were 1-0-2 in pool play, with a pair of ties against Rosary and Granite City and a 2-1 win over St. Charles.

"We've had great overall team play," said Bjerkaas, who was named to the all-tournament team. "In past years, we always had one person who would score the bulk of our goals and they would always get marked up, but this year there's not one go-to guy. We have five or six offensive threats who take turns scoring goals to help us win."

"We've had great team play in the backfield. Our wing-fullbacks (Josh Patterson, Mike Hankins and Chris Radford) and our stopper (Kyle Wyatt) have saved at least three goals."

"We're definitely a stronger overall team this year. Before

All-Tournament Team

Mike Sabo,
Chaminade (MVP)
Tim Sabo,
Chaminade
Eric Zobrist,
Chaminade
Pat Noonan,
DeSmet
Scott Fann,
DeSmet
Chris Knapp,
DeSmet
Ryan Buckley,
Aquinas-Mercy
Kevin Kelpner,
Aquinas-Mercy
Todd Bjerkaas,
O'Fallon
Pat Deming,
St. Charles West
Larry Scheller,
Belleville East
Mike Smith,
Granite City
Derek Tracy,
Hazelwood Central
Dan Dalton,
DuChesne
Peter Chmielewski,
Springfield
Sacred Heart Griffin

the season started, everyone I talked to from other schools (See BJERKAAS, Page 3B)

PREP SPORTS — POSTSEASON PAIRINGS

GIRLS TENNIS
Belleville West Sectional
Alton Marquette, Alton Sr., Althoff, Belleville West, East St. Louis Lincoln, East St. Louis Sr., Granite City, Jerseyville, Waterloo, Wood River.

O'Fallon Sectional
Belleville East, Civic Memorial, Mater Dei, Collinsville, Edwardsville, Greenville, Highland, Mascoutah, O'Fallon, Roxana, Triad.

Sectionals will be Oct. 17-18. The top

four doubles teams and the top four singles players advance to the state tournament Oct. 23-25 at Mount Pleasant.

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Class A

East Alton-Wood River Regional
Bressa Central, Bressa Mater Dei, Carlinville, Gillespie, Hillsboro, Loba-nax, O'Fallon, Pleasant Southwestern, Wescinn, Venice, East Alton-Wood River.

Class AA

Alton Regional

Alton, Belleville East, Belleville West, Civic Memorial, Cahokia, Collinsville, East St. Louis Lincoln, East St. Louis, Edwardsville, Granite City, Waterloo.

Class AAA

Carbondale, Centralia, Herrin, Highland, Marion, Mt. Vernon, Murphysboro, O'Fallon, Olney East Richland, Salem, Triad.

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Class A

East Alton-Wood River Sectional
Bressa Central, Bressa Mater Dei, Carlinville, Gillespie, Hillsboro, Loba-nax, O'Fallon, Pleasant Southwestern, Wescinn, East Alton-Wood River.

Class AA

Alton Regional
Alton, Belleville East, Belleville West, Civic Memorial, Cahokia, Collinsville, East St. Louis Lincoln, East St. Louis.

Louis, Edwardsville, Granite City, Waterloo.

Class AAA

Centralia Regional
Carbondale, Centralia, Herrin, Highland, Marion, Mt. Vernon, Murphysboro, O'Fallon, Olney East Richland, Salem, Triad.

Class A

Columbia Sectional
Althoff, Civic Memorial, Cahokia,

Columbia, East St. Louis Lincoln, Metro East Lutheran, Roxana, Waterloo, Alburt, Waterloo, East Alton-Wood River.

Class AA

Collinsville Sectional
Alton, Belleville East, Belleville West, Collinsville, Edwardsville, Granite City, O'Fallon, Quincy, Springfield, Lanphier, Springfield Southeast.

STANDINGS

HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS

METRO EAST FOOTBALL

Southwestern Conference				
Team	Conf	Overall	PF	PA
Belleview East	5-0	5-2104	66	
Edwardsville	4-1	6-1220	40	
Alton	4-1	5-2180	176	
Granite City	1-2	2-4	59106	
Belleview West	2-3	2-5	45166	
Collinsville	1-3	3-4	44	71
East St. Louis	0-4	0-6	7	41

Mississippi Valley				
Team	Conf	Overall	PF	PA
Jerseyville	4-0	6-1186	82	
Civic Memorial	3-1	6-1207	67	
Highland	3-1	5-2166	113	
Triad	1-3	3-4	13-161	
Waterloo	1-3	3-4	113-116	
Mascoutah	0-4	0-7	45-143	

Cahokia				
Team	Conf	Overall	PF	PA
Freeburg	4-0	5-2160	129	
Columbia	4-1	4-3	230-153	
Dupo	3-2	4-3	130-169	
Red Bud	2-2	2-5	65-133	
Carlyle	1-4	1-6	55-217	
Breese C.	0-5	0-7	84-223	

South Seven				
Team	Conf	Overall	PF	PA
Cahokia	4-0	7-0	27-51	5
O'Fallon	4-0	6-1	26-22	7

Independents				
Team	Conf	Overall	PF	PA
Alton	1-5	1-5	20	18
Lincoln	0-7	0-7	25	231
M.E. Lutheran	0-7	0-7	25	231

METRO EAST SOCCER

Team	Conf	Overall	GF	GA
Southwestern	Conf	Overall	GF	GA
Belleview East	4-0	10-33	33	14
Belleview West	3-1	6-62	26	25
Granite City	2-2	11-61	32	17
Edwardsville	2-2	7-52	25	20
Collinsville	1-3	7-72	21	18
Alton	0-4	7-62	30	21

Team	Conf	Overall	GF	GA
Mississippi Valley	Conf	Overall	GF	GA
Jerseyville	6-1	10-41	57	21
Highland	4-1	8-23	39	21
Waterloo	3-3	5-51	31	22
Jerseyville	1-3	7-43	31	21

Team	Conf	Overall	GF	GA
Cahokia	Conf	Overall	GF	GA
Freeburg	1-3	1-71	8	32
O'Fallon	7-0	13-22	38	9
Cahokia	0-5	0-81	5	36

Team	Conf	Overall	GF	GA
Independents	Conf	Overall	GF	GA
Lebanon	7-1	14	38	14
Columbia	6-2	33	37	
Gibault	6-8	33	37	
Westlin	7-6	31	32	
M.E. Lutheran	4-11	33	32	
O'Fallon	0-9	0	6	47

METRO EAST VOLLEYBALL

Team	Conf	Overall	GF	GA
Southwestern	Conf	Overall	GF	GA
Belleview East	6-0	Overall	23.5	

Cardinals Team of the Week

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T-ball champs

An Elks T-ball league team finished 14-0 in a Belleville Parks and Recreation league. Front row (from left): Jessica Weier, Wesley Clark, Justin Rule, Derrick Rule and Joseph Rule. Middle row: Denise Hemmer, Joe Murray, James Arndt, Michael Wobbe and Jacob Powell. Back row: manager Joe Rule and coaches Rick Rule and Mike Murray.

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P205/70SR15	WW	73
P215/70SR15	WW	75
P235/75SR15	WW	82
P235/75SR15	BLK	69
P235/75SR15	OWL	77
P235/75SR15	WW	83

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LT235/75R15/8	98
LT225/75R16/8	104
LT245/75R16/10	107
LT265/75R16/10	110
LT215/85R16/8	105
LT235/85R16/10	105
30/9.50R15/6	99
31/10.50R15/6	107

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P215/75R14 WW 90	P205/70R15 WW 89	P215/70R15 WW 95	P195/65R15 ARBL 95	P205/65R15 ARBL 89	P215/65R16 ARBL 97

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P175/80R13	39	45	51	57
P185/80R13	40	46	54	59
P175/70R14	45	51	57	61
P185/70R14	42	48	56	63
P195/70R14	46	51	58	64
P195/75R14	45	49	57	64
P205/75R14	47	53	59	64
P205/75R14	47	53	59	65
P205/70R14	50	55	60	66
P215/70R14	50	55	63	71
P215/75R14	—	55	63	71

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SIZE	ECONOMY*	45,000 MILE	55,000 MILE	70,000 MILE
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P205/70R15	54	58	62	71
P215/75R15	48	58	63	72
P215/70R15	57	61	65	72
P225/75R15	48	58	67	75
P225/70R15	49	59	69	78
P235/75R15	—	62	72	81
P235/65R15	65	76	83	91
P215/60R14	64	75	82	90
P275/60SR15	72	83	91	99
P295/50SR15	83	94	103	111

METRIC RADIALS SR SPEED RATED
 50,000 MILE TREADWEAR WARRANTY

SIZE	ECONOMY*	45,000 MILE	55,000 MILE	70,000 MILE
P185/70SR13	\$53	\$58	\$63	\$68
P205/70SR14	60	65	70	75
P215/70SR14	63	68	73	78
P225/70SR14	66	71	76	81
P235/70SR15	75	80	85	90
P245/70SR15	69	74	79	84
P255/70SR15	75	80	85	90
P265/70SR15	85	90	95	100
P275/70SR14	64	69	74	79
P285/70SR14	47	52	57	62
P295/70SR14	51	56	61	66
P205/70SR14	51	56	61	66

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SPORTS

PEPSI-COLA/GRANITE CITY HIGH SCHOOL TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS

PREP CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

Madison County Meet
(at Bethalto, Oct. 7)

Team scores — 1. Edwardsville 29, 2. Collinsville 49, 3. Triad 75, 4. Highland 84.5, Civic Memorial 124.

Individual results

1. Chris Nuernberger, Collinsville, 15:45.3; 2. Caleb Grinter, Highland, 15:49.7; 3. Shaun Davis, Edwardsville, 16:25.8; 4. Justin Wilson, Collinsville, 16:29.6; 5. Matt Wallace, Edwardsville, 17:10.4; 6. D. Teller, Highland, 17:12.1; 7. B. Campbell, Alton, 17:18.5; 8. Studnicki, Wood River, 17:20.2; 9. B. Hustedde, Highland, 17:20.7; 10. Sean Flynn, Collinsville, 17:28.2; 11. M. Ambrose, Civic Memorial, 17:30.6; 12. Matt Dezort, Edwardsville, 17:33.8; 13. Skip Johnston, Collinsville, 17:35.8; 14. Andy Bratten, Edwardsville, 17:39.9; 15. D. Burgett, Highland, 17:42.3; 16. D. Bourland, Highland, 17:48.6; 17. Joel Keller, Edwardsville, 17:53.2; 18. Jason Galt, Triad, 17:54.1; 19. Andy Wescoat, Collinsville, 18:03.2; 20. T. Shaw, Civic Memorial, 18:08.2; 21. Joe Hines, Edwardsville, 18:13.1; 22. P. Masop, Alton, 18:22.5; 24. A. Grider, Civic Memorial, 18:27.2; 25. N. O'Dell, Alton, 18:32.6; 26. A. Keller, Edwardsville, 18:37.2; 27. J. Malissa, Highland, 18:39.9; 28. J. Caudill, Wood River, 18:39.9; 29. J. Hicks, Alton, 18:41.2; 30. E. Connolly, Granite City, 18:41.6; 31. G. Matthews, Edwardsville, 18:50.9; 32. Jason Haisler, Collinsville, 18:59.8; 33. N. Jacobs, Alton, 19:04.1; 34. P. Fanog, Edwardsville, 19:08.0; 35. M. Patton, Edwardsville, 19:08.0; 36. S. McKinney, Triad, 19:12.6; 37. B. Holtman, Alton, 19:38.8; 38. John Casel, Collinsville, 19:46.8; 39. M. Dorris, Civic Memorial, 19:53.1; 40. J. Heselhorst, Highland, 19:58.7; 41. J. Walker, Alton, 20:10.5; 42. J. Woolever, Civic Memorial, 20:18.1; 43. Steve Vanhose, Triad, 20:24.8; 44. M. Notts, Highland, 20:27.8; 45. S. Whitahad, Granite City, 20:30.5; 46. B. Kilman, Granite City, 20:38.2; 47. E. Ottwell, Wood River, 20:40.1; 48. Matt Herring, Triad, 21:13.7; 49. J. 21:31.8; 50. N. Shetley, Civic Memorial, 21:33.4; 51. J. Schaefer, Granite City, 21:33.4; 52. J. Schaefer, Granite City, 21:33.4; 53. M. Smith, Collinsville, 22:21.9; 54. S. Henghold, Edwardsville, 22:28.8; 55. L. McNece, Civic Memorial, 23:16.8; 56. J. Sanford, Venice, 23:36.8; 57. J. Harris, Wood River, 23:37.3; 58. A. Snowden, Highland, 26:14.4.

BOYS

Team scores — 1. Collinsville 42, 2. Highland 43.3, Edwardsville 52, 4. Alton 101, 5. Civic Memorial 111.

Individual results

1. Chris Nuernberger, Collinsville, 15:45.3; 2. Caleb Grinter, Highland, 15:49.7; 3. Shaun Davis, Edwardsville, 16:25.8; 4. Justin Wilson, Collinsville, 16:29.6; 5. Matt Wallace, Edwardsville, 17:10.4; 6. D. Teller, Highland, 17:12.1; 7. B. Campbell, Alton, 17:18.5; 8. Studnicki, Wood River, 17:20.2; 9. B. Hustedde, Highland, 17:20.7; 10. Sean Flynn, Collinsville, 17:28.2; 11. M. Ambrose, Civic Memorial, 17:30.6; 12. Matt Dezort, Edwardsville, 17:33.8; 13. Skip Johnston, Collinsville, 17:35.8; 14. Andy Bratten, Edwardsville, 17:39.9; 15. D. Burgett, Highland, 17:42.3; 16. D. Bourland, Highland, 17:48.6; 17. Joel Keller, Edwardsville, 17:53.2; 18. Jason Galt, Triad, 17:54.1; 19. Andy Wescoat, Collinsville, 18:03.2; 20. T. Shaw, Civic Memorial, 18:08.2; 21. Joe Hines, Edwardsville, 18:13.1; 22. P. Masop, Alton, 18:22.5; 24. A. Grider, Civic Memorial, 18:27.2; 25. N. O'Dell, Alton, 18:32.6; 26. A. Keller, Edwardsville, 18:37.2; 27. J. Malissa, Highland, 18:39.9; 28. J. Caudill, Wood River, 18:39.9; 29. J. Hicks, Alton, 18:41.2; 30. E. Connolly, Granite City, 18:41.6; 31. G. Matthews, Edwardsville, 18:50.9; 32. Jason Haisler, Collinsville, 18:59.8; 33. N. Jacobs, Alton, 19:04.1; 34. P. Fanog, Edwardsville, 19:08.0; 35. M. Patton, Edwardsville, 19:08.0; 36. S. McKinney, Triad, 19:12.6; 37. B. Holtman, Alton, 19:38.8; 38. John Casel, Collinsville, 19:46.8; 39. M. Dorris, Civic Memorial, 19:53.1; 40. J. Heselhorst, Highland, 19:58.7; 41. J. Walker, Alton, 20:10.5; 42. J. Woolever, Civic Memorial, 20:18.1; 43. Steve Vanhose, Triad, 20:24.8; 44. M. Notts, Highland, 20:27.8; 45. S. Whitahad, Granite City, 20:30.5; 46. B. Kilman, Granite City, 20:38.2; 47. E. Ottwell, Wood River, 20:40.1; 48. Matt Herring, Triad, 21:13.7; 49. J. 21:31.8; 50. N. Shetley, Civic Memorial, 21:33.4; 51. J. Schaefer, Granite City, 21:33.4; 52. J. Schaefer, Granite City, 21:33.4; 53. M. Smith, Collinsville, 22:21.9; 54. S. Henghold, Edwardsville, 22:28.8; 55. L. McNece, Civic Memorial, 23:16.8; 56. J. Sanford, Venice, 23:36.8; 57. J. Harris, Wood River, 23:37.3; 58. A. Snowden, Highland, 26:14.4.

RESULTS

POOL PLAY

STANDINGS

Group A

Aquinas-Mercy	3-0-0
Belleville West	0-1-2
Fort Zumwalt South	0-1-2
Blue Springs	0-1-2

Group B

DeSmet	3-0-0
Belleville East	2-1-0
McCluer North	2-1-0
Springfield Sacred Heart Griffin	0-2-1

Group C

O'Fallon	1-0-2
St. Charles West	2-1-0
Granite City	1-1-1
Rosary	0-2-1

Group D

Chaminade	2-0-1
Hazelwood Central	2-1-0
Granite City	1-2-0
Francis Howell North	0-2-1

SCORES

Monday

Belleville West 1, Fort Zumwalt South 1
O'Fallon 0, Rosary 0
Chaminade 3, Hazelwood Central 0
St. Charles West 1, Granite City 0

Tuesday

St. Charles West 3, Rosary 0
Hazelwood Central 3, Francis Howell North 0
Chaminade 4, Duchesne 1
Aquinas-Mercy 3, Belleville West 1
DeSmet 4, Springfield Sacred Heart Griffin 1

Wednesday

Hazelwood Central 1, Duchesne 0
Chaminade 0, Francis Howell North 0
McCluer North 0, Springfield Sacred Heart Griffin 0
Granite City 1, O'Fallon 1
Aquinas-Mercy 3, Fort Zumwalt South 2

Thursday

Belleville East 3, Springfield Sacred Heart Griffin 0
O'Fallon 2, St. Charles West 1
DeSmet 4, McCluer North 1
Duchesne 3, Francis Howell North 0
Blue Springs 1, Fort Zumwalt South 1

Friday

Blue Springs 1, Belleville West 1
DeSmet 3, Belleville East 1
Granite City 2, Rosary 1
Aquinas-Mercy 4, Blue Springs 1

SATURDAY

SEMIFINALS

Chaminade 3, O'Fallon 0
DeSmet 3, Aquinas-Mercy 1
Chaminade 2, DeSmet 1

CHAMPIONSHIP

Chaminade 3, Aquinas-Mercy 1

TOURNAMENT INFORMATION

Year	Champion	Tournament MVP
1981	Vianney	Steve Maurer, Vianney
1982	Granite City So.	Bill Hency, Granite City So.
1983	McCluer North	Tim Schulte, McCluer North
1984	Rosary	Tim Strange, Rosary
1985	DeSmet	Chris Roder, DeSmet
1986	SLUH	Jamie Hartley, SLUH
1987	Vianney	Jeff Mika, Vianney
1988	CBC	Jeff Bannister, SLUH
1989	SLUH	Ed Plinio, CBC
1990	Granite City	Tim Henson, Granite City
1991	Vianney	Kirk Vidra, Vianney
1992	Vianney	Jerry Mercurio, Vianney
1993	Vianney	Cassidy Klipfel, Vianney
1994	SLUH	Dave Jetton, SLUH
1995	CBC	Mike Brown, DeSmet
1996	CBC	Mike Brown, DeSmet
1997	Chaminade	Ryan Ferguson, CBC

Most Championships: Vianney, 4 (1981, '91, '92, '93).
Multiple Championships: Vianney, 4 (1981, '91, '92, '93); SLUH, 3 (1986, '89, '94); CBC, 3 (1988, '95, '96); Granite City, 2 (1982, '90).
Consecutive Championships: Vianney, 3 (1991, '92, '93); CBC, 2 (1995, '96).
Schools with Most MVPs: Vianney, 5; SLUH, 3; Granite City, 2; CBC, 2; DeSmet, 2.
Only MVP Not on Championship Team: Mike Brown, DeSmet (1995).
All Information for this package compiled by Pat Heston.

•Championship

(Continued from Page 18)

the goal on a spectacular diving header. DeSmet's All-Tournament selection, Pat Noonan, made it interesting at the 65-minute mark, when he wove his way through a maze of four defenders and flicked a shot past keeper Jason Richarz. The

Spartans turned up the tempo after that, but Chaminade's patient ball control game ran out the clock. "This is great for the kids, and for the school," said Gaudin. "This is the first time we've ever advanced through our pool here, so naturally it's our first championship." The Flyers improved to 16-1-4 while DeSmet fell to

15-4-1. The two teams had played to a 1-1 standstill one week previously. Like Chaminade, O'Fallon was making its first final four appearance in the Tournament of Champions. "The Panthers squeaked into Saturday play despite winning only one game in Pool C. Chaminade used a first half goal by Sabo and a pair of sec-

ond half scores by Michaelson and Don Wehrman to crush the Panthers (13-2-2) and advance to the title tilt. DeSmet had a more difficult time in the second semifinal skirmish, taking a 2-0 lead over Aquinas-Mercy (11-5-2) and then coming out for the 3-1 win. John Roy, Scott Fann and Pat Noonan scored for the Spartans.

•Bjerkaas

(Continued from Page 18)

thought O'Fallon would not be close to where we were last year. We don't have great indi-

vidual players, but we're just trying to get respect. Nobody thought we would succeed like we have." Bjerkaas started playing soccer in Virginia at age 5.

"My dad is in the Air Force, so we traveled to the Azores and to Portugal," Bjerkaas said. "I've been in O'Fallon since I was 9. I've played for the (O'Fallon) Boosters, select teams and junior high teams. Soccer was the first sport I participated in."

"I also play basketball, but track (the 300-meter hurdles and 110 hurdles) is my other primary sport. After my junior season, I played during the winter at St. Louis Soccer Park with the Force. The only time I didn't play was July and the first week of August. My foot skills have improved so much in the past year."

Bjerkaas hopes his team's performance at the Tournament of Champions will pave the way for a long postseason run.

"We're looking for our fourth championship, at the Waterloo Tournament," Bjerkaas said. "We're not favored to win, but I feel certain we'll exceed other people's expectations. After that, we want to win the regional and succeed in the state tournament."

Both soccer and track are in Bjerkaas' plans for college. "I'm going to Washington University in St. Louis, where my curriculum will be pre-optometry," he said. "Sports is secondary to academics. My primary goal is to earn a college education, but if I can succeed in sports while I'm there, that would be great."

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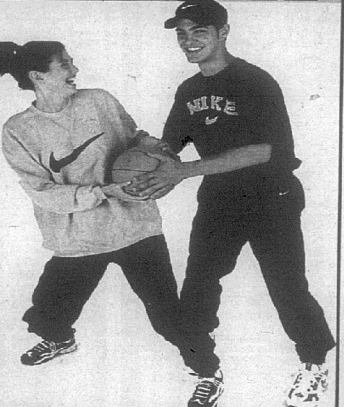
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SPORTS

Warriors finish fourth in SWC meet

By Patrick C. Heston
Staff writer

The end was better than it looked at the beginning.

The Granite City High School girls tennis team, which looked at season's start like it might finish near the bottom of the Southwestern Conference standings, finished fourth in the SWC Tournament on Saturday.

The Lady Warriors garnered 21 points, trailing only perennial powers Belleville West (48), Belleville East (39) and Edwardsville (38).

Linda Ames' girls finished 7-8 overall, 3-3 in the SWC.

"We finished where we should have," said Ames. "At the beginning of the year, I didn't think we would finish fourth. I wasn't sure we could beat Alton and Collinsville. I just wasn't sure where our talent level was at."

Ames wasn't even sure going into Saturday's competition.

"Coming off the (Civic Memorial) tournament, we weren't playing well at all," she said. "Based on that performance, I had the feeling that the conference tournament would be a waste of time for us."

•Voellinger

(Continued from Page 1B)

Granite City High Soccer Coach Gene Baker showed it prior to the Tournament of Champions, which lost five teams to a similar event at the Anheuser-Busch Conference & Sports Centre in St. Louis County.

Gone from Granite were Missouri teams CBC, St. Mary's, St. Louis University High, Parkway South and Vianney. Added were Belleville East, Belleville West, defending Missouri Class 4A champion Blue Springs, Springfield Sacred Heart Griffin and St.

Charles West.

At a pre-tournament banquet at Charlie's, Baker preferred to say there was "plenty of room on the block" for another tournament.

"It's a compliment to our tournament that they are emulating what we do," said Baker, who eliminated the third-place game at Granite City in place of the Steel City Shootout.

"The shootout features a shooter and keeper from each of the 16 teams and allows everyone to bring something positive home."

GIRLS TENNIS SOUTHWESTERN CONFERENCE

So, I went into it with sort of a laid-back attitude. I didn't expect much at all. The girls really surprised me."

Melissa Smith finished fifth in the No. 1 singles competition, won by Belleville West's Lindsay McMillin in a huge straight sets (6-1, 6-3) upset of Belleville East's Becky Brunner, the premier singles player in the SWC all season long.

Robyn Slater was sixth among No. 2 singles players, edging Collinsville's favored Katie Stutz in a grueling three-set match.

Jan Shannafelt, Granite City's No. 3 singles player, placed fourth, the best finish of any Lady Warriors player in individual competition.

No. 4 singles player Melissa Montgomery finished sixth.

In doubles competition, the No. 1 duo of Krista Morton and Melissa Nelson lost a hard-fought three-set match and finished sixth on the day.

Both the Nos. 2 and 3 doubles teams placed fourth. Beth Seibold and Katie

"I went into it with sort of a laid-back attitude.... The girls really surprised me."

— Linda Ames
GCHS coach

Isom (No. 2) turned in a fine performance, as did the No. 3 tandem of Amanda Pashea and LeMaster," said Ames.

"I was especially pleased with the play of Pashea and LeMaster," said Ames. "They have been playing incredibly strong, and giving everything they have."

The Lady Warriors must now prepare for the power-packed Belleville West sectional, which starts this Friday and concludes Saturday. Only one team will advance to the state tournament, probably the host school, but the four top singles players and the four top doubles combos make on to the IHSA final Oct. 23-25 in Mt. Prospect.

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GIRLS GOLF RESULTS

CLASS AA REGIONAL

(at Grand Marais GC, Oct. 8)
Team Results — 1. Edwardsville 330, 2. Highland 336, 3. Alton 360, 4. Belleville West 373, 5. Civic Memorial 383, 6. Marquette 383, 7. Althoff 395, 8. Collinsville 410, 9. Red Bud 424, 10. Greenville 439, 11. Triad 441, 12. Mascoutah 447, 13. Litchfield 474, 14. Freeburg 480.

Medalist: Kristen Margherio, Edwardsville, 77.

Local Teams

EDWARDSVILLE (330): Margherio 77; Brook Pellack 81; Deanna Book 83; Candice Sperry 89; Kelly Wehling 100; Pfeiffer 106.

BELLEVILLE WEST (373): Jessie Cassano 92; Holliday 95; Webb 94; Title 94; Greene 104; Render 104.

ALTHOFF (395): Wescoat 91;

Hopkins 94; Hammel 97; L. Selby 113; A. Kuroski 113; A. Selby 118.

COLLINSVILLE (410): Amanda Kirksey 98; Craft 98; Ann Jakich 105; Megan White 105; Glauber 113; Bowling 117.

TRIAD (441): Brandi Iberg 99; Heather Schmalz 105; Jackie Tisler 111; Bria Zika 126.

MASCOUTAH (447): Joellenbeck 96; Noud 100; Thompson 120; Rybicki 131; Lyons 137; Parker 137.

FREEBURG (480): Grout 107; Blue 122; Boeving 127; Surber 133; Davis 135.

COLUMBIA: Sportsman 123.

O'FALLON: Spertson 101; Jung 102; Price 139; Henry 149.

WESCLIN: Williams 100.

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SOCIETY

Needlework exhibit at county museum

The Madison County Historical Museum, 715 N. Main St. in Edwardsville, is offering a heritage needlework exhibit through Nov. 23.

The exhibit includes many types of stitchery, embroidery, quilting, tatting, knitting, crocheting, weaving, darning, hemstitching, smocking, bobbin lace and tenefer lace.

Items of special interest include:

- The pillow lace maker with spindles, patterns and samples that were used by Linnea Erickson of Collinsville and given to the museum by Dorothy Spitz of Edwardsville;
- Early needlecraft magazines given to the museum by Charles Groner of Troy;
- Battenberg Lace Kit, \$2,221 from the estate of Ella Tunnel of Edwardsville;
- A hand-crocheted opera

coat loaned by Mary Tarwater of Glen Carbon;

• Tatted baby booties made by Grace Herr and loaned by her daughter Lyda Tatoian of Glen Carbon.

Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesdays through Fridays and 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays. There is no admission charge. For more information or to arrange group tours, call 656-7562.

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New officers



The James Stuart Chapter, Order of DeMolays, has announced its new officers. From left, bottom row: Jonathan Weiss, Sr. Deacon; Craig Harris, Sr. Councilor; Adam Schilling, Master Councilor; Matthew LeVart, Chaplain; and James Watson, Jr. Councilor. Second row: Darrel Harbinson, Marshall; Earl Clark, 2nd Preceptor; Shannon Gergen, 4th Preceptor; Daniel Watson, Almoner; James Miles, Jr. Deacon; Aaron Miles, 6th Preceptor. Top row: Robert Beausejour, First Preceptor; Nickolas Wilson, Sentinel; Steven Kirkpatrick, Orator. The James Stuart Chapter advisor is Charles A. Meyer.

Large group comes to 'Kujenga'

For six years, the Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows has hosted Kujenga, an annual youth leadership conference that draws high school students from throughout the Midwest.

"We bring in youth from as far as Kentucky," said V'Esther Hughes, co-chair of the event. This year, the Oct. 3-5 event drew 132 participants from parishes and community groups, including 32 from East St. Louis and 10 from Centerville.

Shrine Youth Minister Paul Lindauer said this year drew a record number of participants. The first year had about 40 participants, he said. The usual size of the event is about 100, he said.

Kujenga is Swahili for "building the future together," Hughes said. Each year the event features guest speakers, workshops and discussion groups designed to build leadership skills.

"We have guests come in to let them know life is hard, but

it's OK," Hughes said. "It's to give them pride in themselves and to let them know who they are."

Although the majority of youth attending the event are Catholic, Kujenga is open to everyone, she said.

"We don't discriminate against any religious group," she said. "We invite everyone."

About 97 percent of Kujenga participants have graduated from college, Hughes said.

The event usually happens in the last week of September or first week of October.

The cost is \$85 per person, which includes conference fees, materials, a T-shirt and food and lodging.

If 10 or more registrations are submitted, the cost is \$75 per person.

For information, call the Shrine at 397-6700, extension 2256, or Charly Stewart or V'Esther Hughes at 274-4638.

Violence memorial will move

Each year numerous lives are lost or changed forever because of domestic violence.

In an attempt to reverse the trend, the Illinois Silent Witness Exhibit was organized by the National Council of Jewish Women, Chicago-area sections. Part of a nation-wide program, the exhibit is a memorial featuring 27 life-sized silhouettes honoring Illinois women who died in 1994 because of domestic violence.

Another silhouette represents the additional victims whose stories remain untold.

The exhibit was on display Tuesday at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City and Wednesday at the Madison County Courthouse.

Ralph J. Hausmann, director of the Patient Care Coordination Department at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, said bringing the domestic violence issue to the forefront was exciting.

"We've made great strides, but still have a way to go," said Hausmann, who is chair for the Third Judicial Circuit Family Violence Healthcare subcommittee.

The subcommittee's goal, Hausmann said, is to screen all women entering the health care system for domestic violence.

On Oct. 18, exhibits from all states and Guam will be displayed in Washington, D.C. It represents 1,500 victims and will be carried from the Washington Monument to the Capitol building as part of the March to End the Silence.

"Each state was asked to choose a year to represent," said Cindy Wolfson, president of the North Shore Section of the National Council of Jewish Women. "We picked 1994 because (we knew) the official outcome."

No official record-keeping sources are available, so Northwestern University law students researched newspapers for victim stories and printed those on shields attached to the silhouettes.

For more information on the exhibit or on local domestic violence programs call 798-3018.

— Scott Kelly



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MONDAY NIGHT WORSHIP SERVICE, every Monday evening at 7 p.m. for those who can't attend Sunday services, Nameoki United Methodist Church, 1900 Pontoon Road.

GENERATION JESUS YOUTH GROUP, led by youth minister, 6 to 8 p.m., every Sunday, Nameoki United Methodist Church, 1900 Pontoon Road.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH, 20 Johnson Road, holds Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship at 10:45 a.m. every Sunday. Everyone is welcome.

Community

MADISON COMMUNITY ACTION GROUP, meets at 7 p.m. the fifth Monday of the month. For more information, call Dan at 425-2336 or Diane at 876-1360.

PONTON BEACH LIBRARY BOARD, Ponton Beach Village Hall, 3910 Highway 111, 6:30 p.m., the first Tuesday of each month.

MITCHELL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT 2 monthly meeting, 7 p.m., second Tuesday of each month, Maryville and Old Alton roads.

Dance

MIDWESTERN UNITED STATES IMPERIAL DANCE CLUB (MUSIC) regular monthly meeting is held every other Sunday evening at the American Legion Hall in Napoleon. Non-members welcome. Dance lessons from beginning to advanced are given from 6-8 p.m. Open dancing in the main hall is open from 8-10 p.m. at a cost of \$2 for nonmember and \$2 for members. For more information, call 483-2405.

BOOTS & SLIPPERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB, square dance lessons, 7 to 9 p.m., every Monday, at the Lutheran Church, Fairview Heights. The cost is \$2.50 per person, per lesson. For more information, call 797-6528 or 344-4636.

PRCUA POLISH DANCE TROUPE will hold its annual Halloween dance from 8 p.m. to midnight, on Oct. 18, at the Polish Hall, 826 Greenwood, Madison, Ill. The Delta Delta Band will play and tickets are \$4.00.

Food/Nutrition

POLISH PIEROGI SALE, Sacred Heart Polish National Home, 900 Church, 930 Reynolds, Madison, 9 a.m. to noon, first Saturday of each month. Seven varieties: pierogies, cabbage, kraut, potato, sausage and kraut, pun pudding and taco. Carry-overs only, \$5 per dozen. Call for number and ready to heat and eat. Order ahead by calling 876-5600, 876-3698, or 931-3387.

RESCUE MISSION, 1538 Fourth St., Madison, food pantry is open from 9 a.m. to noon every Saturday. Samuel Turner is the chairman. Valonda Turner is the secretary and Alfred Turner is the pastor.

GRANITE CITY FOURSQUARE CHURCH, 12th Street and Edwardsville Road, hot meal, soup, and free of charge, the last Monday of each month, to those in need or those who just want someone to talk to. Open to public. For information or a ride, call 451-9635.

Health/Exercise

Bemis Chiropractic, 3361 Fehling Road in Granite City, is offering **FREE ELECTRONIC SPINAL SCREENINGS** from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday. Call 876-2273 for more information.

TOPS 2363, 6:30 p.m. every Thursday at Anchorage Recreation Center, 2900 Edwards St. For more information call Bobbie at 452-0273.

FREE SENIOR CITIZEN EXERCISE CLASS, 9 a.m., every Thursday, Anchorage Recreation Center, 2900 Edwards St.

TOPS 2048 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 8 p.m. every Monday, Melvin Price Support Center in Granite City, 876-1264.

TOPS 1689 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), will meet at 7 p.m. every Tuesday at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2900 Edwards St.; call 876-2273 for more information. Men and women are welcome to attend.

TOPS 12417, 6 p.m. every Tuesday, Briarcliff Pentecostal Church, 1120 Pontoon Road, Granite City, down stairs. Weight-in at 5:30 p.m. Anyone age 7 or above with a weight problem is welcome. For more information call Lisa at 931-3602.

ST. ELIZABETH MEDICAL CENTER will present a talk on "Chemical Dependency: What it is and What it isn't," at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 21, in Pascal Hall at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. It will be given by Marilyn Jackson, D.D., of the Behavioral Health System. It is free and open to the public. For more information, or to register, call the Resource Center at (618) 798-3888.

Organizations

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS, 1340 meets at Granite City Township

Hall second Wednesday of each month. Doors open at 5 p.m., refreshments served at 6 p.m. All seniors 50 and over are welcome. For information call 877-3020.

MEN'S FELLOWSHIP GROUP of Central Christian Church meets at 8:30 a.m. the second Wednesday of each month for breakfast and fellowship. For more information and location of meetings call 931-2098.

GRANITE CITY BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN, meeting at Jerry's Cafeteria, Dinner at 8:30 p.m., third Wednesday of each month, followed by a program at 7:15. Open to the public. For more information call 482-5391 or 451-6914.

NOON NETWORKING FOR WOMEN, third Wednesday of each month, noon to 1 p.m., Ramada Inn in Fairview Heights. Cost is \$10 (individual dues). Please feel free to bring your business cards and brochures. Bring a friend. Get \$4 off your next lunch at Noon Networking.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP of Central Christian Church meets at 1 p.m. the first Thursday of each month. For more information, call Helen Stumpe at 931-2098.

NAVY MOTHERS CLUBS OF AMERICA, meets at 7:30 p.m., second Thursday of each month at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post in Granite City. Mothers, fathers, daughters, widows or sisters of former and present Navy, Marines, Coast Guard or Sea Bees are encouraged to join. For further information, call 931-2292 or 876-2203.

THE SARAH AND DORCAS CIRCLES OF CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP meets at 9:30 a.m. the third Thursday of each month. For more information, call Helen Stumpe at 931-2098.

THE RUTH CIRCLE OF CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. the third Thursday of each month. For more information, call Helen Stumpe at 931-2098.

LYDIA CIRCLE of Nameoki United Methodist Church meets at 1 p.m. the third Thursday of each month. For more information, phone, 877-1835.

CHURCH WOMEN UNITED will meet at 10 a.m. the fourth Thursday of each month, except July, at the Holy Family Community Center.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA, Life Insurance Society meets the last Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. at Ravanello's Restaurant in Granite City.

THE JOLLY QUILTERS, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., every Thursday at the Social Center, 908 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

GRANITE CITY COMMUNITY BAND rehearsals, 7:30 to 9 p.m. every Thursday, St. John United Church of Christ, 2001 Nameoki Road in Granite City, 931-0443.

GREATER BENEFICIAL UNION OF PITTSBURGH, District 491, Granite City Council, Church meets at 1 p.m. the first Friday of each month, at Third Baptist Church, 12th Street and Grand Avenue, Granite City. Reagan, president, can be reached at 388-7295, and Mary Solomon, secretary, can be reached at 451-9201.

GRANITE CHAPTER 650 ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR meets the second Friday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at the Masonic Temple, 20th Street and Cleveland Boulevard in Granite City.

DOWNTOWN NEIGHBORHOOD RESTORATION SOCIETY, 8 p.m., second Friday of each month, Granite City, 876-7715.

GRANITE CHAPTER 650 ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR meets the fourth Friday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at the Masonic Temple, 20th Street and Cleveland Boulevard in Granite City.

THE PONTON BEACH JAYCEES regular meeting is held at 7:30 p.m. the first and third Sunday of each month, at Ralph and Charlie's Steak House. The meetings are open and the public is invited.

METRO EAST LANDLORD'S ASSOCIATION meets the first Monday of each month at the Eagles Lodge in Collinsville.

CAMERA EXPLORERS CLUB, Hartford Public Library, 143 W. Hawthorne St., 7 p.m., first Monday of each month, call Beverly Zager, 254-9394.

ELKETTES, Granite City Lodge 1093, 10th Street, meet the first Tuesday of each month except July and August.

MADISON COUNTY LEGAL SECRETARIAN ASSOCIATION, meets the first Tuesday of each month at 10 a.m. Open to everyone in legal field. Attorneys, legal secretaries, support staff, court reporters and court personnel. For more information, call 483-2405.

MADISON COUNTY HOMEMAKERS EXTENSION ASSOCIATION, Granite City unit, noon, first Tuesday of each month, Anchorage Recreation Center. For more information, call 876-7026 or 931-3735.

TRIO UNIT, MADISON COUNTY HOMEMAKERS EXTENSION ASSOCIATION, meets the first Tuesday of each month, Hope Lutheran Church, 3715 Wabash Ave., Granite City.

TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL meets the first, third and fifth Tuesday of each month from 7 to 9 p.m. at Shoney's, Highway 157 (64 Commerce) in Granite City. Call us for better communication and

leadership skills. For more information call 892-6026 or 344-2398.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED FEDERAL EMPLOYEES (NARFE) Chapter 1067 meets the second Tuesday of each month, except July and August, at 11:30 a.m. at Charlie's Restaurant in Granite City. For more information call 876-5450.

BAND PARENTS ASSOCIATION OF GRANITE CITY HIGH SCHOOL, 3101 Madison Ave., 451-5808, 7 p.m., second Tuesday of each month.

BENEVOLENT AND PROTECTIVE ORDER OF ELKS, Granite City Lodge 1083, Maryville Road, Granite City, 831-3557, 8 p.m., second Tuesday of each month.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, 3RD DEGREE, 4225 Old Alton Road, 7:30 p.m., the second Tuesday of each month, 877-4250.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, 4TH DEGREE, 4225 Old Alton Road, 7:30 p.m., third Tuesday of each month, 877-4250.

BENEVOLENT AND PROTECTIVE ORDER OF ELKS, Granite City Lodge 1083, Maryville Road, Granite City, 831-3557, 8 p.m., fourth Tuesday of each month.

JOB'S DAUGHTERS BETHEL #43 meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 20th Street and Cleveland Boulevard.

GRANITE CITY KIWANIS meet at Shoney's at 7:30 a.m. every Tuesday.

The Troy/Maryville/Collinsville chapter of BUSINESS NETWORK INT'L (BNI) meets every Tuesday at 7 a.m. at Randy's Restaurant in Troy. For more information, please call Lisa at 887-8340.

Schools

SCHOOL OF METAPHYSICS, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., every Tuesday, 9459 Oakdale Place, St. John, Mo. Classes in applied metaphysics. Call Melanie McManus at 429-0075.

Seniors

PONTON BEACH SENIOR CITIZENS BINGO, 7 p.m., every Wednesday, 3910 Highway 111, Ponton Beach.

CHOUTEAU TOWNSHIP SENIOR CITIZENS, meets the fourth Thursday of each month, 8 p.m., Potluck, Social Center, 908 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

ATTENTION MEDICARE BENEFICIARIES, Come and hear how Advantage can give you complete health care coverage. You are invited to hear a presentation every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Ponton Beach Senior Center, 3910 Highway 111, Ponton Beach.

EAGLE PARK ACRE SENIORS OF MADISON meet every Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon at 100 Hill St. (rear), Eagle Park Acres, Madison.

FREE SENIOR CITIZEN EXERCISE CLASS, 9 a.m., every Thursday, Anchorage Recreation Center, 2900 Edwards St.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON PINOCCHLE CLUB for seniors 55 and over meets at 1:30 p.m. every Friday at the Harold Brown Recreation Center, 877-0350 for more information.

PONTON BEACH SENIOR CITIZENS pot luck dinner the last Saturday of each month, 8 p.m., 3910 Highway 111, Ponton Beach.

SENIOR SOCIAL CLUB, meets every Sunday at the Nelson Hagnauer Township Hall, 5 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. (first Sunday of the month), and refreshments served at 1 p.m., games start at 2 p.m. For more information, call 876-5450.

Social Club, business meeting, 6 p.m., fourth Monday of every other, Nelson Hagnauer Township Hall. Dessert is served following the meeting. Games and bingo are played at 7 p.m. Call 877-1211 for more details.

PONTON BEACH SENIOR CITIZENS, meeting, third Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m., 3910 Highway 111, Ponton Beach.

STROKE SUPPORT GROUP, for family and caregivers, 6:30 p.m., second Wednesday of each month, in Pascal Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3019. Refreshments are served. Call 798-3019 for more information.

PULMONARY SUPPORT GROUP, for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon every Wednesday in 4-Doctors Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3019.

ALANON, 9:30 a.m. every Monday, 2116 Edison, Granite City, for more information, call 876-2429.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. every Wednesday, 2116 Edison, Granite City, for more information, call 876-2429.

ALANON ADULT CHILDREN meet at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, 2100 Madison, 798-3019.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m. every Wednesday, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, 2100 Madison, 798-3019.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m. every Wednesday, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, 2100 Madison, 798-3019.

ings are closed except for the last Wednesday of the month.

PARENTS ANONYMOUS GROUP, meets 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. the first and third Thursday of each month. For information on where meeting will be, call Elaine Searcy at 462-2714 or Lyle Cubberty at 876-2382.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SELF-HELP GROUP meets from 7 to 9 p.m., second Thursday of each month, in Pascal Hall at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave. in Granite City. Call 797-2760 or 451-0728 for more information.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP meets from 6:30 to 8 p.m., third Thursday of each month, in the President's Room, inside Bonaventure's Cafeteria, on the ground floor of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave. The group focuses on addressing the questions and concerns of caregivers and family members of people with Alzheimer's. All meetings are open to community members. Call 798-3018 for more information.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m., every Thursday, 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, (800) 307-6600.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m., every Thursday, Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, (800) 307-6600.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 11 a.m., every Thursday, 2116 Club, 2116 Edison Ave., Granite City, (800) 307-6600.

ALANON, 7 p.m. every Thursday, St. Elizabeth Hospital, 2100 Madison, Ave. Kettler Center, Conference Rm. A. For more information, call 483-2429.

ALTEAN AND PREALTEAN PROGRAM for 12 to 17 age group, and prelaten for seven to 11 year age group, meets at 8 p.m. every Thursday at St. Elizabeth Hospital, 2100 Madison Ave., Kettler Center, Dayroom C. For more information call 483-2429.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, Seeking recovery, 8 p.m. every Thursday, 2116 Edison, 24-hour hot line 798-9409.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS DIVORCED AND SEPARATED CATHOLICS, second Friday of each month (September through May) 7:30 p.m. at St. Boniface School, 128 N. Buchanan, Edwardsville.

HEREDITARY ATAXIA (a disorder of nerve cells in the spinal cord and cerebellum) support group meets the second and fourth Friday of each month at 7 p.m. at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., Kettler Center, 798-3019.

ALANON meets at 8 p.m. every Friday in the Milonski Room in the basement at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, call 483-2429 for more information.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, noon and 8 p.m., every Friday, 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, (800) 307-6600.

STEMSS (Support Together for Emotional and Mental Serenity and Sobriety), A support group for people with problems in dealing with alcohol or substance abuse problem, meets every Friday from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., Kettler Center, 798-3019.

DEPRESSIVE MANIC DEPRESSIVE ASSOCIATION OF MADISON COUNTY will meet from 1 to 3 p.m., every Friday, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, 2100 Madison Ave., Kettler Center, 798-3019.

DEPRESSED ANONYMOUS will meet at three locations in the metro-area at 7 p.m. every Tuesday at First There is a Light, 534 S. St. Louis, St. Louis, 63101, 534 S. St. Louis, St. Louis, 63101, 534 S. St. Louis, St. Louis, 63101.

DEPRESSED ANONYMOUS will meet at three locations in the metro-area at 7 p.m. every Tuesday at First There is a Light, 534 S. St. Louis, St. Louis, 63101, 534 S. St. Louis, St. Louis, 63101, 534 S. St. Louis, St. Louis, 63101.

RIVERS OF WATER WORSHIP CENTER, 2100 Madison Ave., meets the first and third Saturday of each month, at 12:00 Madison Avenue, Madison, 930 to 11 a.m., to comfort and restore. Group membership is open to all who are broken — at no cost. Worship service will follow each third Saturday at 11:30 a.m. For more information, call 341-3643 or 686-7831.

ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL OF MADISON COUNTY, (AMI) meets the first Tuesday of each month from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Mental Health Clinic, 50 Industrial Drive, Granite City. For information call 798-3804.

CUPFULALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL will meet to 10 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month, Church of God, 1505 Market Ave., East St. Louis, every fourth Saturday of each month from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. For more information contact Pamela Perry at (314) 868-0031.

BETTER BREATHERS, support group of those with chronic lung condition, second Tuesday of each month, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3019.

MASTECTOMY SUPPORT GROUP, 7 to 9 p.m., Pascal Hall, main floor, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, second Tuesday of each month, 798-3510.

LUPUS RHEUMATOID SUPPORT GROUP, sub-chapter of Illinois Lupus Association, 7 p.m., third Tuesday of each month, Memorial Hospital auditorium, Belleville, 253-7750, ext. 5850.

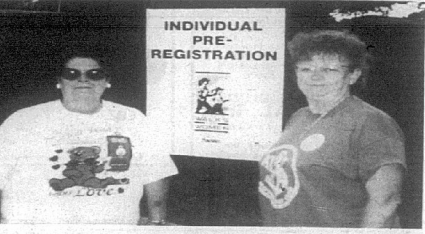
PARENTS OF MURDERED CHILDREN, St. Louis Chapter, 8 to 10 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the 4201 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis, 63112. For more information call 452-2149 or (314) 381-2230.

PROSTATE CANCER SUPPORT GROUP, 3 to 4:30 p.m. third Sunday of each month, at Central Christian Church, 2001 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 931-0443.

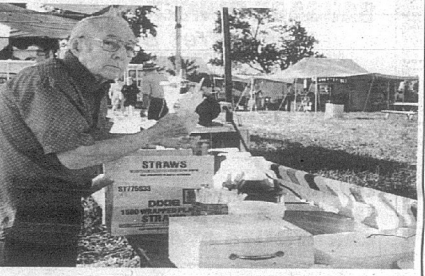
PROSTATE CANCER SUPPORT GROUP, 3 to 4:30 p.m. third Sunday of each month, at Central Christian Church, 2001 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 931-0443.



The Granite City Lions Club held its annual fund-raising event Oct. 4-5 at Relleke Farms. Above, Lions Dolores Mosley, Bill Cook and Tiny Turcott serve bratwurst and sno-cones.



Lions Betty Johnson (left) and Tiny Turcott join in a "Walk for Breast Cancer Awareness" at the Shrine in Belleville. Johnson collected \$140 for the AMC cancer research center in St. Louis.



One of the club's oldest chartered members is Ken Turcott. At 75, he still likes to make sno-cones.

ite City. The group, men only, will meet in the church's Terrace Room, under through the Fellowship Hall door on the east side of the building. There is no charge. For more information, phone Roger Zollars, any evening, at 655-5435.

ARTRHITIS SUPPORT GROUP, 7 p.m., fourth Monday of each month, Alton Memorial Hospital cafeteria, 798-3019.

CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY RELAPSE PREVENTION GROUP meets from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. every Monday at the University Drive in Edwardsville. The group focuses on eliminating relapse-prone thinking, dealing with behavior patterns and helping group members grow in sobriety. For more information, call 798-3988.

NEGLECTED VICTIMS OF CHILD SEXUAL ABUSE, a support group for nonoffending parents of victims, meets from 8 to 7:30 p.m. every Monday at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville's Rape and Sexual Abuse Center. Call 692-2917 for details.

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP, 1 to 3 p.m., first Tuesday of each month, President's Room, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3019.

THE CIRCLE OF HOPE, a 12-step healing program for anyone whose life is affected by HIV infection meets at 7 p.m. every Tuesday at the King's House on North 69th Street in Belleville. For more information, call 224-0281.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, Path to Recovery, 8 p.m. every Tuesday, 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot line 798-9409.

MADISON COUNTY PARENTS WITH-OUT PARTNERS meets the first Monday of each month in the Fellowship Hall at Nameoki United Methodist Church, 1900 Pontoon Road in Granite City. For more information, call Jean at 259-2335, Kale at 895-5330, Rita at 346-1969, Truman at 498-2509 or Richard at 467-1241.

On Monday, Oct. 27, 1997, a new and prospective member orientation will be held at the regular monthly meeting.

SINGLES ALIVE will have an outside social at Baptist Gods on Engineer Road in Mitchell, Western night will be at 5:30 p.m. on Oct. 18, dress casual, and bring a friend. Bring a pot or hot dogs. There will be a potluck and singing. For more information call 451-2818, or 797-9081.

Veterans Services Disabled American Veterans Chapter 63 will offer a service officer from 1 to 3 p.m. every Tuesday. (See CALENDAR, Page 8B)

HOROSCOPE

Wednesday, Oct. 15
The full moon tonight is in Aries, beginning the third quarter of this lunar cycle, when the sun and moon are opposite one another — this is when the sun's light illuminates the moon and excitement is easily generated. Catch some to work on a brand-new project. Consider changing your look or your physique.

Accept what's due to you. **TODAY'S BIRTHDAY** (Oct. 15). Life is a wild ride, so take risks. During the next few weeks, look for role models and inspirational figures to follow their leads. Money is abundant in November and December but slips through your fingers easily! Save up, and you may start a business in March or April. Capricorn and Aries stir passions.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Make a payment punctually. Added responsibilities stimulate you to do your best work. Lay down the rules to an inconsiderate house guest. A loved one stands by you. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20). A relative tips you off to a "sure thing." Invest now. Financial circumstances improve with a paycheck or the repayment of a loan. Romance is in the air tonight. A sticky situation calls for honesty.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Domestic activities calm and divert you. A loved one helps you nurse your wounded pride. Take the first step toward a new educational project. A financial debate is resolved. **CANCER** (June 22-July 22). Develop a strict routine to become more productive. Let a romantic possibility know you're interested. Avoid mis-



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taking infatuation for true love. An older relative gives sound advice.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Choose the path toward knowledge instead of denial. What is perceived as painful actually liberates you. Love is likely with an Aries or Libra. Establish important guidelines for a child.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Look out for your own inter-

ests for a change. A colleague's hostile attitude reflects his or her own insecurity. Make time for romance this afternoon. Money from a relative is given with an expectation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Your employer shows his or her appreciation monetarily. The scheme now calls for a backup plan. Trust your love with personal information. Time spent outdoors this evening rejuvenates and invigorates you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Plan a mini-vacation with a pal. Money from a windfall is around the corner, but this is not the time to charge up credit cards. The first blushes of a new romance casts a rosy glow.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Love deepens with a co-worker or a school chum. New job possibilities involve the

arts and entertainment. Next week is the time to ask for vacations and bonuses. Seek out a Pisces for love.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Travel leads to a windfall or family reconciliations. Collaborate on a project now — you'll take the helm later. A complete change of scenery could invigorate you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Sweep your baby off his or her feet today — your fiery romantic enthusiasm is contagious. Settle an old score with a colleague. Win a bet or the lottery this afternoon. A logical explanation satisfies an employer.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Take each and every opportunity to express yourself. Prove your constancy to a loved one. You have luck in finances and real-estate deals this afternoon. Devote extra time to a home-improvement project.

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MOVIE SCHEDULE

Film timetable for Wednesday, Oct. 15. For times on other days or to confirm these times, check local theaters.

ALTON CINE
2640 Clair St., 462-1131
Soul Food (R) 5:00, 7:15
In And Out (PG-13) 5:15, 7:10

CARMIKE PETITE
170 and Hwy. 157, Collinsville, Ill.
344-1708
Kiss The Girls (R) 7:15, 9:45
The Peacemaker (R) 7:00, 9:30
The Edge (R) 7:15, 9:45
Most Wanted (R) 7:10, 9:10

EASTGATE CINE

Eastgate Plaza, E. Alton, Ill.
254-6289
The Peacemaker (R) 4:15, 7:10
The Edge (R) 4:15, 7:10
Rocketman (PG) 4:30, 6:45
Seven Years in Tibet (PG-13) 4:00, 7:00
Most Wanted (R) 4:45, 7:15
Kiss The Girls (R) 5:00, 7:30

COTTONWOOD EDWARDSVILLE CINEMA
Edwardsville, Ill. 656-6390
Leave It To Beaver (G) 4:30, 6:45, 9:00
In And Out (PG-13) 4:15, 7:15, 9:30
The Peacemaker (R) 4:00, 7:00, 9:45

(See MOVIES, Page 8B)

St. John United Church of Christ
2901 Nameoki Rd. • Granite City, IL

SAUSAGE DINNER and BAZAAR
"Buffet Style"
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1997
11:30 AM - 6:00 PM

For Tickets Call 877-6060
Tickets Available at the Door

Adults \$6.00
Children 6 - 10 yrs \$3.00
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NOON TO 4:30

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- Oct. 19th Control Line Model Plane Demo
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ELKS CRIPPLED CHILDREN SH-BOOM DANCE

50's, 60's & 70's
Sock Hop Theme
October 24, 1997
8:00 PM 'til Midnight
Belle Clair Exposition Hall
200 South Belt East, Belleville, Illinois
(The Snack Shop Will Be Open)
Proceeds To Benefit Illinois Elks Crippled Children's Fund

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Sat/Sun Matinees in brackets

In & Out (PG-13)
[1:45] 4:15 7:15 9:30
Leave It To Beaver (PG)
[2:00] 4:30 6:45 9:00
The Peacemaker (R)
[1:15] 4:00 7:00 9:45

QUAD CINEMA 4
1701 East West, Belleville • 233-1220
\$3.50 All Shows Before 6 pm
\$2.50 All Shows Before 6 pm
Sat/Sun Matinees in brackets

Seven Years in Tibet (PG-13)
[1:00] 4:00 7:00 9:30
Kiss The Girls (R)
[1:15] 4:15 7:00 10:00
The Peacemaker (R)
[1:45] 4:45 7:30 10:00
In & Out (PG-13)
[2:00] 4:30 6:45 9:15

NAMEOKI CINEMA ALL SEATS \$1.75
Hwy. 157, Collinsville • 254-6745

Contact (PG)
Fri/Sat 7:15 10:00 Sun/Thurs 7:00
Sat/Sun Mat 2:00

Conspiracy Theory (R)
Fri/Sat 7:15 10:00 Sun/Thurs 7:00
Sat/Sun Mat 2:00

Leave It To Beaver (PG)
Fri/Sat 7:15 10:00 Sun/Thurs 7:00
Sat/Sun Mat 2:00

EASTGATE 6
Eastgate Center, E. Alton • 254-6289
\$3.50 All Shows Before 6 pm
\$2.50 All Shows Before 6 pm

Rocket Man (PG)
Fri/Sat 4:30 6:45 9:00 Sun/Thurs 4:30
6:45 Sat/Sun Matinee 1:45

The Peacemaker (R)
Fri/Sat 4:15 7:10 10:00 Sun/Thurs 4:15
7:10 Sat/Sun Matinee 1:15

Seven Years in Tibet (PG-13)
Fri/Sat 4:00 7:00 9:50 Sun/Thurs 4:00
7:00 Sat/Sun Matinee 1:00

Most Wanted (R)
Fri/Sat 4:45 7:15 9:30 Sun/Thurs 4:45
7:15 Sat/Sun Matinee 2:15

Kiss The Girls (R)
Fri/Sat 4:15 7:00 10:00 Sun/Thurs 4:15
7:00 Sat/Sun Matinee 2:00

The Edge (R)
Fri/Sat 4:15 7:10 10:10 Sun/Thurs 4:15
7:10 Sat/Sun Matinee 1:30

ENTERTAINMENT

'In & Out' conquers subject matter with dose of humor

What's a desperate fiancée to do? I mean, just how many times can she and her intended "Fanny Luch" be together? And what about the poor mother of the would-be groom, who wants her son married or else?

AT THE MOVIES

The object of their agitation is a mild-mannered Midwest high school teacher suddenly

and very publicly revealed to be gay by a former student who has just won an Academy Award for best actor.

The nationally televised announcement sets in motion "In and Out," a giddy gallop through the usually somber —

and painful — process of coming out to family, friends and the world at large.

Screenwriter Paul Rudnick, author of the off-Broadway hit "Jeffrey," and director Frank Oz will have none of this solemnity. In their hilarious declaration, comedy of sexual traffic in gay stereotypes and

trump bigotry with a nice-guy main character who not only is a great teacher but can name every album Barbra Streisand ever made — in order of release.

Fortunately, they also have the services of Kevin Kline, who plays confused English teacher Harold Brackett. Not since his portrayal of the Pirate King in the 1981 Broadway revival of "The Pirates of Penzance" has Kline had a

role that demands so much comic gusto and physical agility. He handles both with charm to spare.

The movie follows Brackett as he grapples with the consequences of his student's unexpected revelation.

"In and Out" also deals with the reactions of Brackett's fiancée (the wonderful Joan Cusack), Howard's parents, fellow teachers, friends and, most importantly, his students. The news also unleashes the national media, including a gay television reporter (Tom Selleck), on a quiet Indiana town unprepared for all the notoriety.

Debbie Reynolds, direct from playing a similar role in last year's comedy "Mother," delivers another topnotch performance as a controlling parent. Here, she is assisted by Wilford Brimley as her bewildered but still trying-to-be-supportive spouse. And then there are Matt Dillon as the Hollywood stud who causes the controversy and Shalom Harlow as his bulimic supermodel girlfriend.

Oz's direction is fast-paced but not frantic, and his use of distinctive character actors is a must for any comedy that wants to call itself screwball is exceptional, even down to the smallest of roles.

"In and Out" is a Paramount Pictures release, produced by Scott Rudin. It is rated PG-13. Running time: 90 minutes.

— Associated Press

McGwire already a St. Louis favorite

By Kevin Carbery
Correspondent

"Let me try to put into perspective how truly lucky St. Louis baseball fans are knowing that Mark McGwire is going to be a Cardinal for at least the next three years."

Even if Mac, who has hit 110 homers over the last two years, drops off and smacks only 44 in 1998, he still will set the all-time team record for four-baggers in a season. The current club mark is 43 by Johnny Mize in 1940.

Those of us who are Red-birds fans are not used to having a slugger like this. Oh, we had Jack Clark for a few years in the mid-1980s, and George Hendrick and Ted Simmons before that, but no previous Card can compare to McGwire in both the rate and distance of home run hitting.

Every time McGwire comes up to bat, you can feel the excitement and anticipation in the stands. People cheer him as he strides to the plate, then gasp as each pitch is thrown to him. Then, if he cracks one out, the park erupts in cheers. Even though we don't want him to strike out, it is even thrilling to see him whiff when one of his mighty swings hits nothing but air.

I appreciate all aspects of

TRIVIA

the game of baseball. I always loved watching Lou Brock and Vince Coleman steal bases, Bob Gibson and John Tudor pitch and Ozzie Smith play shortstop. Like these players, McGwire offers something special to make us want to head down to Busch Stadium on a warm summer evening.

Just think, all this excitement over McGwire comes during a season in which the Cardinals finished in fourth place in their division with a 73-89 record. If he has another big season next year and the Cards end up in the World Series, St. Louis will go nuts.

For this week's trivia, the topic is Major League Baseball sluggers.

1. All-time home run king Hank Aaron hit how many homers in his big league career?
2. When Babe Ruth hit his final Major League homer, which team was he on?
3. Which player holds the record for most homers hit in one week (Sunday through Saturday)?
4. Which hitter set the record for highest slugging percentage in a season?
5. Who holds the Cardinal

record for most total bases in a season?

6. Who hit three homers in a game the most times in his career?

7. Who was the last player to hit four home runs in one game?

8. Who holds the record for most home runs by a right-handed batter over a two-year period?

9. Who has the record for most runs batted in during a season?

10. Who is third on the all-time career home run list?

Answers: 1. 755. 2. The Boston Braves, in 1925. 3. Washington Senator Frank Howard, with 10 during the week of May 12-18 in 1968. 4. Babe Ruth, with an .847 percentage in 1920. 5. Rogers Hornsby, with 450 in 1922. 6. Johnny Mize, who did it six times. 7. Cardinal Mark Whiten, in 1993. 8. Mark McGwire, with 52 in 1996 and 58 in 1997 for a total of 110. 9. Chicago Cub Hack Wilson, with 190 in 1930. 10. Willie Mays, whose 660 homers trail only the totals of Hank Aaron and Babe Ruth.

Kevin Carbery can be heard as a regular on "The Trivia Coast-to-Coast Show" from 8 to 11 p.m. Sundays on radio station KMOX-AM (1120).

Calendar

(Continued from Page 1A)
Wednesday at the Tri-City Veterans Home, located at 1417 19th St., in Granite City. Call 876-7816 for more information.

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS CHAPTER 53 AUXILIARY, 1417 19th St., Granite City 876-7816, 8 p.m. first and third Monday of each month.

MADISON COMMUNITY ACTION GROUP, meets at 7 p.m. every Wednesday. For more information call Dan at 452-2336 or Diane at 876-1380.

MADISON COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, meets 7 p.m. second Thursday of each month, at Immanuel United Church, 800 N. Main, Edwardsville.

EDWARDSVILLE KENNEL CLUB, 7:30 p.m. second Thursday of each month, Hayes Mallory Community Building, 216 Crane St., Edwardsville, open to public.

Other

VENICE PARK BOARD, fourth Thursday of each month, 8:30 p.m., Venice Recreation Center, 451-7201.

CRAFT SHOW AND FLEA MARKET will be the third Sunday of each month from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Ponton Beach Senior Citizens building, 3910 Highway 111. For more information, call 756-2513.

EAGLES AUXILIARY 1128 BINGO, 1 p.m. every Sunday at the Namoeki Center. Also included will be a color raffle, 50/50 drawing free games and other raffish.

OLD SIX MILE MUSEUM, 327 Maryville Road, Granite City, is open to the public each Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. through Dec. 15. Special tours for groups are available. Call 931-3023 to arrange a tour or call 831-1382 for more information.

HANGIN' OUT, led by youth minister of Namoeki United Methodist Church, 1900 Ponton Road, every Thursday evening from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. For more information, phone 877-1936.

GATEWAY SOUNDS CHORUS, 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the Collins-

ville Senior Citizen Center, 420 E. Main, Collinsville. For more information, call Joyce Greiner at 388-8823.

PARENTS AND FRIENDS OF METRO-EAST LUTHERAN HIGH SCHOOL IN EDWARDSVILLE are sponsoring their Fall Craft Fair on Nov. 1, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 2, from 12 noon to 4 p.m. There will be a sale of new and used items available to purchase. For more information call, Metro-East at (618) 656-0045.

ST. ELIZABETH MEDICAL CENTER'S DE LA ROCHE 1997 AWARDS GALA TO BENEFIT THE KOCH FAMILY HEALTH CENTER will be on Saturday, Oct. 18, 1997, at Southern Illinois University in Edwardsville. Cocktail hour Entertainment-Silent Art Auction-Dinner-Legacy Trio. There will be Dancing to Bob Coleman's Legacy Band and Vocalist Tom Heitman. For more information on the event or sponsorship call Rosemarie Brown at 451-0502.

1997 Fall Craft Festival, Roxana High School, 401 N. Chaffee Ave., Roxana, on Saturday, Oct. 25, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. food, Raffle, and door prizes. Sponsored by the Roxana High School Band Boosters.

Movies

(Continued from Page 7B)

LINCOLN THEATER
103 E. Main, Belleville, Ill., 233-0123
Hercules (G) 7:15, 9:10
Spawn (PG-13) 7:06, 9:25
My Best Friend's Wedding (PG-13) 7:00
Nothing to Lose (R) 9:10

NAMEOKI CINEMA
30 Namoeki Village, 877-6630
Contact (PG) 6:45
Conspiracy Theory (R) 7:15

QUAD CINEMA
Belleville, Ill., 233-1220
Kiss the Girls (R) 4:15, 7:15, 10:00
In and Out (PG-13) 4:30, 6:45, 9:15
The Peacemaker (R) 4:45, 7:30, 10:00
Seven Years in Tibet (PG-13) 4:00, 7:00, 9:50

ROXANA CINE THEATER
Roxana, Ill., 254-6746
Leave It to Beaver (PG) 7:00

ST. CLAIR 10
50 Ludwig Drive, 398-6383
Money Talks (R) 4:20, 7:15, 9:20
Wingmaster (R) 1:35, 4:20, 7:20, 9:20
Uptown (R) 1:30, 4:10, 7:05, 9:40
U-Turn (R) 2:30, 5:30, 8:30
Maternity (R) 1:20, 4:00, 7:10, 9:15
Conspiracy Theory (R) 1:30, 7:00
Hoodlum (R) 4:00, 9:35
Air Force One (R) 1:00, 4:10, 7:05, 9:30
A Thousand Acres (R) 1:05, 4:15, 7:15, 9:25
Soul Food (R) 1:10, 4:05, 7:00, 9:30
Soul Food (R) 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:30

1997 Gingerbread Walk Contest

Over \$3,000 in Prizes

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P185/70R13	\$51.00	P175/65R14	\$52.00
P195/70R14	\$54.00	P185/65R14	\$54.00
P205/70R14	\$56.00	P195/65R14	\$55.00
P215/70R14	\$58.00	P195/65R15	\$58.00
P205/70R15	\$57.00	P205/65R15	\$59.00
P215/70R15	\$63.00	P215/65R15	\$60.00
P225/70R15	\$67.00	P215/60R16	\$64.00
P235/70R15	\$71.00	P225/60R16	\$71.00

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The service includes: Your visit to the Arthritis Service includes an examination by an orthopedic surgeon and an internist. It also may include examination or consultation with a physical therapist, orthopedic nurse, occupational therapist, dietitian and social worker. X-rays and lab tests may be ordered as well.

Fees are charged according to services received. Examinations are by appointment only. Physician referral is not required. For your convenience, a copy of your evaluation report will be sent to your physician.

Date: Friday, November 7, 1997

Information: For an appointment or more information, call Memorial's Physical Therapy Department at 257-5250.

Donald I. Serot, M.D., Orthopedic Surgeon Co-Director, Arthritis Service of Southern Illinois

Judith Waller, M.D., Internist Co-Director, Arthritis Service of Southern Illinois

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Sister Mary Thomas Jiraquch, right, received the 1997 Alumni Merit Award from Saint Louis University. With her are Richard Kurz, dean of the School of Public Health, and Jamie Sauerburger, alumni board representative.

Sr. Mary Thomas honored

For her years of outstanding leadership and relentless dedication to the field of health administration, Sister Mary Thomas Jiraquch, CDP, was awarded the Alumni Merit Award.

Thomas, an alumni of Saint Louis University, was given the award at a ceremony Sept. 27. Jamie Sauerburger, alumni board representative, and James R. Kimney, vice president of the School of Health Sciences.

She was born and raised in south St. Louis. Thomas entered the Sisters of Divine Providence in 1946 and served on the provincial council for 10 years from 1970-80. She celebrates her 50th jubilee (50

years in the order) in 1997.

Thomas graduated summa cum laude from SLU with a bachelor's degree in hospital administration. She received her master of health administration from from SLU's School of Public Health in 1960, and has since served in an administrative capacity at St. Elizabeth's Medical Center as an assistant administrator, administrator, president of the hospital and currently full-time chairman of the board.

A committed alumnae, Thomas has served as a preceptor to program interns and fellows for more than 25 years. She was the past president of District IX of the Illinois Conference of Catholic Hospitals.

She is a past board member of the Tri-State Hospital Association, St. Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis, a member of the Illinois Hospital Association Research and Development Council and a member of the finance committee of the Catholic Health Association.

Thomas is a past-president of the Tri-Cities Area United Way and presently on the board of Catholic Charities. The Globe-Democrat named her in 1985 a Woman of Achievement Award in Community Health and the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce gave her a Citizen of Achievement Award in 1988.

Flu shots can make difference

By Kimberly Haas
Staff writer

With the flu season nearing its prime, local health officials are encouraging individuals to get a flu shot, giving them an advantage over the virus.

"(The flu shot) will help prevent the strains of flu," said Anne Harper, director of nursing at the Southwestern Illinois Visiting Nurse Association (VNA) in Swansea.

According to the Illinois Department of Public Health, the flu season varies but typically runs from November until April, hitting its peak between January and March.

Flu shots must be given on an annual basis because scientists formulate a new vaccine

every year from inactivated influenza viruses, dealing with strains of the virus in circulation at the time, according to the health department.

Since it takes about two weeks for immunity to develop from the flu shot, health officials say October is the optimum time to receive the vaccine. The vaccine is effective for up to six months, Harper said.

The VNA is offering flu shots throughout the month at various locations.

For more information, contact the Southwestern Illinois Visiting Nurse Association at 236-5900 or 1-800-642-5429.

The shots are being given to individuals, 18 and older, for \$10 a shot. Children needing

the vaccine are asked to see their pediatrician, Harper said.

People over the age of 65 are most at risk for catching the flu, Harper said.

"Anybody with chronic problems, such as heart and lung problems, along with diabetes or renal problems, is also at risk," she said.

According to the Illinois Department of Public Health, less than one-third of those receiving the vaccine have some soreness at the vaccination site and about 10 percent experience mild side effects, including a headache or low-grade fever for about a day following the shot. People allergic to eggs or who have a fever should check with their physician before receiving the vaccine.

Groups offer easy way to get shots

It's getting to be that time of year: cold and flu season.

To help avoid the seasonal sickness, several area groups and businesses are offering annual influenza vaccines during the next several weeks. Among those sponsoring vaccination clinics are the Illinois Visiting Nurse Association and Medicine Shoppe Pharmacies.

Influenza vaccines are recommended for people at high risk of developing serious complications from influenza infection. They include those 65 and older; those suffering from chronic illnesses like cardiovascular disease and pulmonary disease, or diabetes; or those with weakened immune systems due to chronic renal failure, cancer, or organ transplantation or AIDS.

The shots are \$10 for most participants, but are free to Medicare Part B patients who have not assigned their benefits to an HMO.

The shots are available through the following groups at the sites and times listed

below.

Medicine Shoppe
Granite City, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 15.
Columbia, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 16.
Edwardsville, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 22.
O'Fallon, 9 a.m. to noon, Oct. 23.
Belleville, 1:30 to 5 p.m. Oct. 23.

Visiting Nurses
Fairview Heights, St. Clair Square Mall at Life University, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 13.

Fairmont City, Senior Center
Center, 9 to 1 p.m. Oct. 15.

Granite City, Wal-Mart
2 to 6 p.m. Oct. 15.

Edwardsville, Revco
9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 16.

O'Fallon, Hart Food & Drug
3 to 7 p.m. Oct. 17.

Collinsville, Grandpa's
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 17.

Fairmont City, Senior Center
9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 18.

Collinsville, Wal-Mart
1 to 5 p.m. Oct. 20.

Belleville, Revco
11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 20.

Belleville, First Bank
FSB, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 20.

Belleville, McDonald's
Carlyle Road, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Oct. 22.

Waterloo, Wal-Mart
2 to 6 p.m. Oct. 22.

Fairview Heights, St. Clair Square Mall at Life University
3 to 7 p.m. Oct. 23.

Swansea, Grandpa's
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 31.

Columbia, Revco
2 to 6 p.m. Nov. 5.

Collinsville, Grandpa's
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 7.

Fairview Heights, St. Clair Square Mall at Life University
10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 8.

Fairview Heights, St. Clair Square Mall at Life University
3 to 7 p.m. Nov. 14.

Schnucks
Schnucks stores in Granite City, East St. Louis, Fairview Heights, Swansea and Collinsville, Oct. 14-17, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday and 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

Shop 'n' Save
Shop 'n' Save stores in Edwardsville, Cahokia and Belleville, Oct. 14-17, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday and 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

Blood drive scheduled for Thursday

St. Elizabeth's Medical Center is holding a blood drive from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday. By donating blood, you can make sure it is constantly available for hospital patients. You can start by donating blood Thursday in Pascal Hall, 2001 Madison Ave. Giving blood is simple and safe. Donors must weigh 110 pounds or more and be at least 17 years old. In Illinois, 16-year-olds may give blood with a signed American Red Cross permission form.

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HEALTH NEWS

Blood drive at GCC

To help replenish blood supplies, the Granite City campus of Belleville Area College will host an American Red Cross blood drive from 3:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 15, in Room 207 at the campus, 4950 Maryville Rd.

All types of blood are needed, but type O Positive is particularly needed. Type O Positive is the most common blood type and is used in 52 percent of all surgeries. Because only 46 percent of the population has type O Positive, these people are asked to donate more frequently.

If you do not know your blood type, you can find out when you donate blood. After your first blood drive, the Red Cross will send you

a card with your blood type on it.

To become a donor, you must weigh at least 110 pounds and be at least 17 years old. A 16-year-old needs a signed Red Cross permission form to donate blood in Illinois. New donors are asked to bring in proper identification, such as a driver's license.

After donating, blood donors are provided with refreshments and place to rest briefly.

For more information on the blood drive, contact GCC Campus Activities Coordinator Diane Schwartz at 981-0600 or toll-free in Illinois at 1-800-BAC-5131, ext. 441. To contact the American Red Cross, call 1-800-GIVE-LIFE.

State's first lady leads prevention efforts

More than 46,000 women in the United States will die this year from breast cancer — 2,200 of them will be from Illinois.

Early detection and treatment could reduce these deaths by one-third. Monthly breast self-examinations, annual exams by a physician and routine mammograms, the test to screen for breast cancer, all play an important role in early detection.

First Lady Brenda Edgar is helping to lead the public awareness efforts throughout Illinois in partnership with the Illinois Department of Public Health, Office of Women's Health. Edgar has asked every mayor or his or her spouse in

Illinois to join this initiative and to urge women age 40 and older to receive a mammogram. Pink ribbons and other breast cancer materials will be distributed throughout the state.

To increase the understanding of this disease, Gov. Jim Edgar has proclaimed October Breast Cancer Awareness Month and October 17 as Mammography Day in Illinois.

"Women need to take the time now to consider their health," said Jean Barnard, health educator at Madison County Health Department. Too many women are dying needlessly because their breast cancer was not detected soon enough.

Currently, only about 11 percent of breast cancers in Illinois are detected at the earliest and most curable stage. The five-year survival rate for these women is approximately 96 percent. If the number of women diagnosed at this stage were increased by 6 percent, more than 400 women's lives could be saved each year in Illinois. Nearly 25 percent of the women in Illinois who develop breast cancer die from it because the disease is detected too late.

Women should receive their first mammogram at age 40, unless their physician determines that family history or risk factors warrant earlier screening. By age 50, women

should have annual mammograms. Currently, only half of women over age 40 have ever had a mammogram.

It also is important that all women have their breasts examined by a health care provider once a year and perform a breast self-exam each month.

"Mammograms are the best method for detecting breast cancer. The number of women who receive mammograms is far too low," said Barnard. "To save lives, this trend must change."

For more information, call Jean Barnard at the Madison County Health Department at 692-8954.

'How to cope' program offered for caregivers

The Alzheimer's Association of St. Louis will present "How to Cope II," an educational program to help family caregivers dealing with advanced Alzheimer's disease.

"How to Cope II" provides information on physical care issues, resources and nursing home options. The class will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, at Our World Adult Day Care Center, 145 Springfield Court in O'Fallon.

A nationally recognized program, the program was developed in St. Louis. The course is offered free of charge, but advanced registration is required by calling the Alzheimer's Association at (800) 980-9680.

Symptoms of advanced dementia include the inability to recognize yourself or others, loss of speech, incontinence, decreased responsiveness and difficulty swallowing.

Alzheimer's Association staff can help families determine if this educational program is appropriate for them.

"As Alzheimer's disease progresses to its final stages, families face new emotions and decisions in caring for their loved ones," said Kathleen O'Brien, Alzheimer's

Association of St. Louis executive director. "How to Cope II" provides practical information and resources in an atmosphere of support and privacy."

Alzheimer's disease is a progressive, degenerative brain disease resulting in impaired memory, thinking and behavior. The disease is the fourth leading cause of death among adults. The Alzheimer's Association of St. Louis serves St. Clair County along with 37 other counties in eastern Missouri and western Illinois, helping more than 55,000 people affected by Alzheimer's and their caregivers.

Across the United States, there are more than 4 million people affected by Alzheimer's and 20 million family members who care for them.

The Alzheimer's Association of St. Louis is dedicated to enhancing the quality of life for all persons affected by Alzheimer's disease and related disorders through comprehensive educational programs, compassionate services, access to resources and support for research.

Alzheimer's Association services are provided through member and corporate donors.

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Belleville training center offers career support

Local high school and college students are finding additional career guidance and support from the Illinois Employment & Training Center (IETC) in Belleville.

From charting a career path and identifying appropriate training opportunities to leading a hand in finding a job, the IETC provides students with a broad array of information and employment related services.

Working with a qualified IETC professional, or on a self-serve basis, students have access to information on current wages rates, occupational growth rates and other job market statistics. When used in conjunction with the IETC's proprietary career interest and analysis programs, labor market information can be a powerful tool in education and career planning, according to

Beth Dusch, site co-manager of the Belleville IETC. Programs that measure students' skills and interests provide occupational suggestions based on their answers to questions about themselves. They can cross reference any of the suggested occupations with information regarding the amount and type of education needed to obtain that job, as well as information regarding

typical job duties, and the projected demand for those jobs.

"The IETC is committed to developing the workforce in this region," said Dusch. "This means that we must help not only today's employers and job seekers, but those of tomorrow as well."

In addition to giving students a snapshot of the job market through the latest labor market information, students can

rely on the Belleville IETC to access a number of employment opportunities. Because the IETC houses the area's largest database of employers looking to hire, students are sure to find employers willing to provide full-time or even part-time work that fits with their school schedules. The IETC can also arrange job shadowing programs and other on-site learning experiences for

students eager to learn more about a particular career.

The IETC in Belleville works closely with Belleville Area College to provide increased access to each other's services and a develop a mutual understanding of local employment and training needs. Job seekers who come to the conclusion that specialized education or training is needed to achieve their career goals have access to a wide variety of programs through Belleville Area College. Conversely, students seeking more information on particular labor market trends are connected with the IETC.

"Ideally, we want to develop great working relationships with every educational institution in the area," said Dusch. "There's a lot we can learn from each other when you consider the unique relationship between employment and education."

IETC professionals can help educators identify new sources of financial aid for qualified students and show them how to interpret relevant labor market information and employment trends that could play a critical role in meeting students' needs, according to Dusch.

The Illinois Employment & Training Center Network is an innovative, customer-driven network that provides personalized employment and training services to job seekers and employers in cooperation with local educational institutions. The IETC Network has 48 locations statewide and is a one-stop source where the public can easily access a broad array of employment, training, educational and related services. To find the IETC office nearest you, call 888/FOR-IETC (TDD users call 312/793-3184) or visit the IETC Internet site at <http://www.commerce.state.il.us/ietc>.

Routine changes lifestyle

Autumn is a good time to reflect and think of the changes a family goes through when the school routine is actively in place.

Families may have added stress when children have homework along with their chores at home. Parents may feel added stress in trying to guide their children to stay on track with their activities.

At times, both parents and children become frustrated and impatient with each other. Parenting is a very important, but a tough job.

When the big and little problems of your everyday life pile up to the point where you feel like lashing out, stop. Take time out. Don't take it out on your kid. Try any or all of these simple 12 alternatives, whatever works for you.

1. Stop in your tracks. Step back. Sit down.
2. Take five deep breaths. Inhale. Slowly, slowly.
3. Count to 10. Better yet 20. Say the alphabet out loud or recite your favorite poem.
4. Phone a friend, a relative, or even the weather.
5. Still mad? Hug a pillow or munch an apple.
6. Thumb through a magazine, book, newspaper or photo album.
7. Do some sit-ups.
8. Pick up a pencil and write down your thoughts.
9. Take a hot bath or a cold shower.
10. Lie down on the floor or just put your feet up.
11. Put on your favorite record.
12. Water your plants.

Parents Anonymous is a self-help support group that can help you identify and make the changes needed to keep your family in the best of health. For more information on a group near you, call Elaine Searcy at 462-2714. There are no dues or fees, and companion children's groups are available in most areas.

In Illinois, Parents Anonymous is a service of Children's Home and Aid Society of Illinois, the Midwest's largest and oldest non-sectarian not-for-profit child and family service agency.

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BAC photo

Also attending the reunion was Laura Mock, who graduated in 1993 from GCC with an associate of applied sciences degree in secretarial science, and in 1994 with a similar degree in information/word processing.

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P.M.

Today's Food

Wednesday, October 15, 1997

Food & Nutrition

Wise Ways

Do lunch with the kids to see what ingredients are spicing up their complaints about school cafeteria food.

INSIDE

Heart-y Bites

Apple muffins tickle healthy taste buds with touch of fall.

INSIDE

Blue Ribbon Cook

Pears replace apples in spread on winning cook's table.

INSIDE

Test Run

Only baking is left for the cook to do with cookie dough that comes in its own baking pan.

INSIDE

Micro Raves

Breakfast in Japan is multi-course affair in the morning.

INSIDE

Lively Taste

Black bean and rice salad combines flavors of the South and the Southwest. In a large bowl, combine 2 cups cold cooked rice, 1 can (16 ounces) black beans (rinsed and drained), 2 cups coarsely chopped bell pepper of any and all colors, 1 cup sliced celery, 1/2 cup chopped red onion and 1/2 cup chopped fresh cilantro. In separate bowl, mix together 3/4 cup picante sauce, 1/4 cup Italian salad dressing, juice of 1 lime, 1 teaspoon ground cumin and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Mix dressing with rice. Refrigerate at least 2 hours. Makes 4 to 6 main-dish lunch portions. Serve salad on chopped or leaf lettuce.

Health & Fitness

Medicine Chest

Watch for dates when flu shots will be given. They can prevent this year's strains of illness.

INSIDE

Fresh Picks

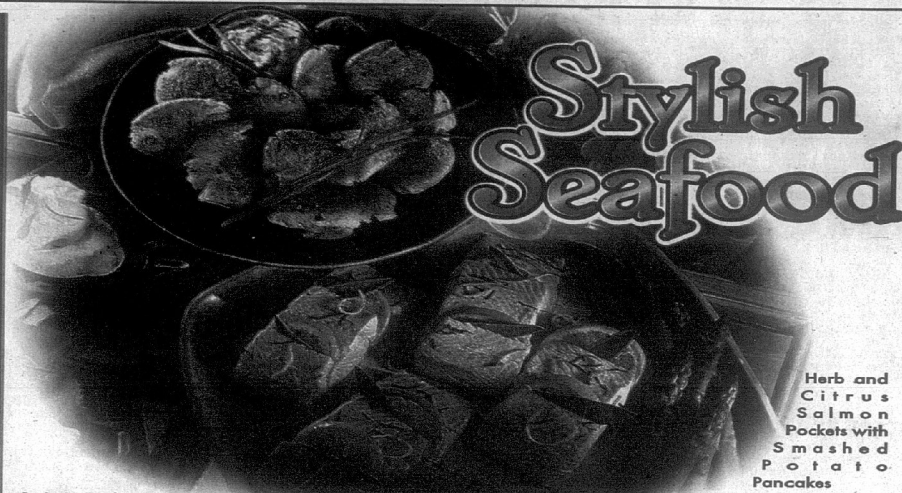
Bartlett used to be the only name known among pears. Now bins of bosc, anjou and red-hued varieties are just as full of luscious, juicy fruit. Each varies beautifully in color and subtly in flavor. Bartletts and anjous both are colored in green and red. While juiciest when ripest, pears ripen in a paper bag, so they can be used at their optimum pleasure point when bought on-their-way. Bosc's have dense flesh and their brown color does not change as they ripen. Pears are delicious poached in liquid that includes a stick of cinnamon, or some vanilla, wine or orange juice. Peel a solid, ripe pear. In a large pot, heat the liquid, with sugar if desired, until boiling. Over medium heat, cook fruit in the liquid until it is fork-tender. For best flavor, chill pears overnight in the liquid. Serve chilled or warm.

Big Fat Tip

By definition, French, sourdough and pita bread are virtually fat-free. Sourdough's characteristically pleasing tartness makes it especially attractive to healthy-eating individuals who love it because butter or margarine does not enhance its tang.

Future Shop

Ellen Cheever, a certified kitchen designer, told writers at the National Beef Cook-Off that predictions that today's kitchens would be totally high-tech have been tailored to fit preferences for the area to revolve around family, not equipment. Thought must be given to daily life's challenges, like multi-generational families. Sharp edges are avoided, aisles are wider and carts on casters can be pulled out. Cabinets look like furniture. The kitchen is used in non-cooking tasks; it is where 74 percent of people talk on the phone, 63 percent leave notes for the family, 58 percent open mail and 46 percent of couples say they air disagreements. Because today's kitchen has more basic appliances, new configurations abound, including a second sink -- one for preparation tasks, the other for disposal and cleanup. It also may hold a computer, plus small television or radio. The kitchen stores about twice as many pieces of equipment and half the amount of food as it did just after World War II.



Stylish Seafood

Herb and Citrus Salmon Pockets with Smashed Potato Pancakes

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

October is known as Seafood Month, but in today's market any month could be chosen. Fresh or canned, it can be hooked any time on anybody's line.

Versatile and easy to prepare, salmon has come into the mainstream. Compared to horse-and-buggy days when salmon was considered a high-priced version of tuna-in-the-can, it is now a mainstay, particularly at the fresh seafood counter.

Canned salmon still is perfectly in style, particularly for dishes where a creamed texture is preferred, like crepes and pasta sauce.

Salmon is an excellent source of omega-3 fatty acids, which are thought to reduce risk of cardiac arrest. It has less saturated fat than the same amount of any meat or poultry. It retains its flavor and moisture naturally.

Like other seafood, fresh salmon should be cooked 10 minutes per inch of thickness, turning over once halfway through cooking time. It is cooked perfectly when the flesh is firm, opaque and still moist. Test by pressing lightly with a fork to see if the flesh separates easily.

Recipes abound for the seafood lover. For more

free canned Alaskan salmon recipes, ask for "Recipes That Make a Splash" at toll-free 1-800-LUV-SAMN. The Salmon Marketers International also will fill recipe requests at toll-free 1-800-378-4121.

These tasty recipes have other ingredients that enhance seafood. For more potato recipes, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Spuds in Space, 5105 East 41st Ave., Denver, Colo. 80216. For citrus information and recipes, call the toll-free Sunkist Citrus Line, 1-800-CITRUS-5.

For a free packet of easy recipes, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Steel Packaging Council, Fashionable Canned Food Recipes, P.O. Box 991, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15230-0991.

Crepes With Seafood

People who can salmon and other foods are eager to supply recipes, too. Send a check or money order for \$3, plus proofs-of-purchase from any two cans of

SEE SEAFOOD IN TODAY'S FOOD PAGE 2

AUTUMN LEAF COOKIES

4-1/2 cups flour
2 tsp. cream of tartar
1 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt
1 cup (2 sticks) butter or margarine, softened
3/4 cup packed light brown sugar
1/2 cup maple pancake syrup
1/2 tsp. maple extract, if desired
2 eggs

In large bowl, combine flour, cream of tartar, baking soda and salt.

In second large bowl, using electric mixer on low speed, combine butter and brown sugar. Add syrup and flavoring, then eggs. Add the flour mixture. Beat until well blended, occasionally scraping bowl with rubber spatula.

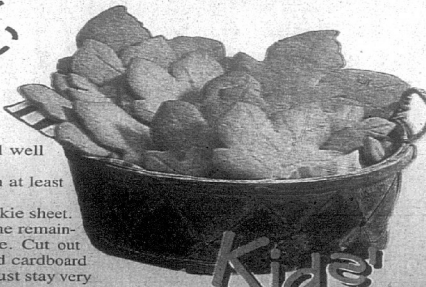
Shape dough into 4 rounds. Wrap and refrigerate them at least 1 hour so they are easy to roll out.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly grease a large cookie sheet. Working with 1 round of dough at a time and keeping the remainder refrigerated, roll out dough on lightly floured surface. Cut out leaves, using 3-inch cookie cutter or cut around leaf-shaped cardboard designs. Immediately transfer to cookie sheet. The dough must stay very cold, so it is easy to cut and transfer.

Bake cookies in preheated oven 10 minutes or until golden. Using pancake turner, remove to wire racks to cool.

Store in tightly covered container. Makes 4 to 5 dozen cookies, depending on size of leaves.

Children can gather different shapes of autumn leaves, trace them on cardboard and cut out the pattern, or use this outline. Before baking, score lines for veins to make them look authentic.



Kids Cuisine

Today's Food

Heart-y Bites

Muffins appeal to fall's taste buds

By BECKY BLAIR

October is celebrated as "apple month," most likely due to the crisp, sweet fruit being at its peak.

One of my family's favorite fall recipes is apple muffins. The downfall of this sweet delicacy, like many muffins, is its higher-than-desired fat and calories. Minor adjustments allow a flavorful, healthier apple muffin to emerge to tantalize my taste buds.

The original recipe uses 1-1/2 cups vegetable oil. Unsweetened applesauce is substituted for part of the oil.

Often, the fat or oil in a recipe can be reduced by one-fourth to one-third with a pleasing outcome. Canola oil, a monounsaturated fat, would be a good, more heart-healthy oil for this recipe. Olive oil, another excellent monounsaturated fat, has a distinct flavor that many people would not find suitable for this muffin.

All-purpose wheat flour is used in the original. A whole wheat blend, commonly found on supermarket shelves, is called for in the recipe. Stone-ground wheat flour, even higher in fiber, also could be used. In combination with defatted soy flour, the nutritional quality improves. Whole wheat flour has about 4-1/2 times more fiber than all-purpose flour; the blend has twice the fiber of "white" flour. Soy flour is made from ground roasted soybeans. Defatted soy flour and natural, or full-fat, soy flour are the two kinds readily available. Store all types of soy flour in the refrigerator or freezer to prevent spoilage.

APPLE MUFFINS

2-3/4 cups wheat blend flour
3/4 cup defatted soy flour
2 cups sugar
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. cinnamon
3 cups peeled, finely chopped apple (jonathans preferred)
1 cup unsweetened applesauce
1/2 cup canola (or vegetable) oil
1/2 cup apple juice
1-1/2 tsp. vanilla

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly grease and flour muffin cups or line with paper liners.

In large bowl, mix together wheat and soy flours, sugar, baking soda and cinnamon. Thoroughly mix with apple. Stir applesauce, oil, juice and vanilla into flour mixture. Depending on type of flour used, batter may be slightly stiff.

Divide batter among prepared muffin pans, filling each cup two-thirds full.

Bake in preheated oven 25 to 30 minutes until lightly browned and toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Yields 24 muffins; 181 calories, 3 g protein, 5 g fat, 31 g carbohydrate, no cholesterol, negligible sodium and 1 g dietary fiber each.

erides without changing the HDL "good" cholesterol. Use of soy flour and other soy products fits well into a low-cholesterol, low-fat, heart-healthy, eating style.

Another way to use soy flour in baked goods is in place of eggs, which are high in cholesterol. Substitute one tablespoon soy flour plus two tablespoons water for each egg.

Registered dietitian Becky Blair is a member of the nutrition committee of the American Heart Association, St. Louis Chapter.

Seafood

Continued from page 1C

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20 leaves fresh sage, mint or basil
4 (4 oz. each) salmon fillets
2 oranges, melons or limes (1 sliced, 1 zested and juiced)
2 tbsp. butter
1 clove garlic, minced

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Mince a few herb leaves. Cut 2 deep bias-cut slits across width of each fillet. Stuff each slit with 1 slice citrus and whole herb leaves. Combine butter, garlic, citrus zest, juice and minced herbs in small pan over high heat. Boil 1 minute. Place salmon in baking dish. Pour butter sauce over it. Bake in preheated oven 8 to 12 minutes, depending on thickness. Makes 4 servings; 314 calories, 22 g fat and 29 g protein each.

SMASHED POTATO PANCAKES

8 (3 oz. each) potatoes, uniform in size
2 tbsp. olive oil
Salt
Garlic pepper or lemon pepper
1/3 cup nonfat sour cream
1 tbsp. snipped chives or thinly sliced green onion

Prick each potato with tines of fork. Arrange in circle in microwave oven. Cook on high power, turning over halfway through time, 10 to 12 minutes until tender.

Place on cutting board. Using bottom of plate, gently press down each hot potato until 1/2-inch thick.

In 12-inch nonstick skillet over medium heat, heat 1 tablespoon oil. Use spatula to transfer potatoes carefully to skillet. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Sauté about 3 minutes until golden brown on bottom. Add another tablespoon oil to skillet. Turn them over. Brown other sides. Sprinkle with salt and pepper.

In small bowl, mix sour cream, chives and pinch of salt. Serve pancakes with mixture. Makes 4 servings; 256 calories, 7 g fat, 6 g protein and 44 g carbohydrate each.

CREPES WITH SEAFOOD

1-3/4 cups milk
1 cup flour
1 egg plus 1 egg yolk
1/2 tsp. salt
2 tbsp. oil or butter
1-1/2 tbsp. butter
1/4 cup finely chopped onion
2 cans (6 oz. each) salmon or crabmeat, drained
1 cup finely chopped broccoli or spinach
3/4 cup canned cream of celery soup
2/3 cup grated parmesan cheese
1/2 cup bread crumbs
1-1/2 to 2 tbsp. fresh lemon juice
Freshly ground pepper

Whisk together 1 cup milk, flour, egg, egg yolk and salt. Let stand, covered, at least 30 minutes, or up to overnight in refrigerator.

When ready to cook, thin batter, if necessary, with up to 1/2 cup water or milk until consistency of cream. Heat 7- to 8-inch nonstick skillet with a little oil or butter. Pour about 1/4 cup batter into pan, swirling to cover bottom and form crepe 6 to 7 inches in diameter. When lightly brown, after about 1 minute, turn over to cook other side 30 to 45 seconds until slightly brown.

Repeat with remaining oil and batter, stacking cooked crepes; there should be 12. They can be wrapped and refrigerated overnight. Bring to room temperature before using.

For filling, melt 1-1/2 tablespoons butter in large skillet. Cook onion about 5 minutes until tender. Mix in salmon, broccoli, 3/4 cup milk, soup, cheese and bread crumbs. Stir until heated through. Season with juice and pepper to taste.

Spoon generous 1/4-cup filling across middle of each crepe. Roll up loosely. Serve immediately, or place filled crepes in shallow pan, cover with aluminum foil and warm in 350 degree oven about 10 minutes until heated through.

Makes 6 servings, 2 crepes each.

Recipe

COLESLAW WITH DIJON DRESSING

2 lb. shredded green and/or red cabbage
1-1/2 tsp. Dijon mustard
1-1/2 tsp. sugar
3/4 tsp. dry mustard
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. cayenne pepper
1/8 tsp. white pepper
1/8 tsp. freshly ground black pepper
3/4 cup mayonnaise

Combine Dijon mustard, sugar, dry mustard, salt, cayenne, white and black pepper, and mayonnaise. Whisk until blended.

Toss dressing with shredded cabbage. Refrigerate at least 2 hours before serving. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Test Run

Pan cookie comes closer to baking itself

The only thing left for cookie dough to do is turn on the oven and jump in for 10 minutes.

Pillsbury now puts cookie dough in an aluminum pan (8-1/2-inch diameter) and sells it ready to be baked. Packaged with plastic for a seal and a light cardboard disk for shape under the pan's rim, it comes in a plastic pouch next to ready-to-bake dough rolls in the refrigerator section of supermarkets.

Some testers typified the many cookie lovers who do not mix their own dough today.

"I really like these cookies — good texture, very chewy. Pan cookies are really a great idea: No fiddling with dropping dough, just shove it in the oven," a tester gushed.

She hopes the line expands to plain sugar cookie. It comes in mini chocolate chip and M&M's flavors.

Another tester beat Pillsbury to the idea.

"This cookie tastes great. I have flattened out the refrigerated dough to make a big decorated cookie before, so if it's already flattened and the same cost, I definitely would buy it. It's a quarter of the cost of buying a cookie already decorated," she said.

The comparison to an aromatic cookie-shop cookie filtered through the tasting.

"This is a nice convenient way to bake cookies, especially if you're planning a party with tons of kids. Instead of buying one of those decorated ones (that taste not so good), you can do one yourself at home given the shape and size of the pan," another tester said.

A veteran cookie maker thought they tasted more like bought cookies than homemade.

"It's the texture, I think, too refined," she said. "But, for the price, with the convenience for kid parties or a potluck, these would be good. Bake up, take out of pan, put on a plate with a doily and fool lots of folks."

Another cookie baker with teenage sons offered a contrasting opinion.

"I think the texture and flavor of the cookies is very good. However, I doubt I would purchase them. I've made cookies like this before and it is very easy and reasonable and the cookies are bigger. The size is too small. That's one cookie for my boys," she said.



Baking cookies doesn't get much easier than buying Pillsbury's one-step cookie, dough ready-to-bake in its own pan.

Medicine Chest

By REBECCA COLEY

Flu shots return as regularly as falling leaves

It is estimated 20,000 people a year die from the flu in the United States. Most of the victims are older or sick. Suggestions that flu this year may be less severe should not be an alibi for risking the outcome without a shot.

Those who definitely should consider a flu shot include anyone over the age of 65, those in nursing homes, those with chronic heart and lung problems or diseases, those with weakened immune systems and health care workers.

The flu shot is not 100 percent effective, but it is the most effective pre-

ventative medicine today. The vaccine is protection from three different viruses. Last year's vaccination does not offer protection this year. Every year the vaccine is a little bit different because different viruses are causing the illness.

Some people report flu-like symptoms after a shot, so think it was not

effective. Actually, the flu shot probably protected them from something worse, like a bacterial pneumonia.

Next year there may be a more effective flu preventive. Researchers are testing a new flu drug that works in treating flu, as well as preventing it. Some studies in humans already are

happening. However, the vaccine is the only way to go until a better method can be substituted.

Already local health centers and pharmacies are beginning to offer flu shots. Watch for the dates or ask about them.

Registered pharmacist Rebecca Coley is a board member of the Missouri Society of Health-System Pharmacists. Column ideas or questions can be addressed to her by e-mail at rcoley@htsmail.com or mailed to: Medicine Chest, Suburban Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

Today's Food

Recipe

GRILLED THAI STEAK SANDWICH

- 1 can (20 oz.) pineapple slices
- 1 tsp. soy sauce
- 2 medium cloves garlic, finely chopped
- 1/2 tsp. finely chopped fresh ginger root or 1/4 tsp. ground ginger
- 1/2 tsp. cayenne pepper
- 1 to 1 1/2 lb. flank or sirloin steak
- 1/2 cup fat-free or low-fat mayonnaise
- 5 French bread rolls, halved, lightly toasted
- 1 cup thinly sliced cucumber
- 1 cup lightly packed fresh cilantro sprigs

Drain pineapple, reserving 1/2 cup juice.
Combine reserved juice, soy sauce, garlic, ginger and

pepper in large, shallow, non-metallic dish. Reserve half the mixture in refrigerator.

Add steak to remaining marinade, turning to coat all sides. Marinate, covered, 15 minutes in refrigerator.

Grill or broil steak and pineapple, brushing occasionally with reserved marinade, 9 to 10 minutes on each side until meat is desired doneness and pineapple is golden brown. Discard any remaining marinade.

Cut steak in thin slices.

Spread mayonnaise evenly over rolls. Evenly layer bottom halves of rolls with steak, cucumber, pineapple and cilantro. Place reserved roll halves on top.

Makes 6 servings; 357 calories, 8 g fat, 923 mg sodium, 45 g carbohydrate, 25 g protein and 37 mg cholesterol each.

Radishes now enter spotlight

Expand the everyday repertoire of salads.

For instance, radishes always have been afterthoughts when tossing salad. They actually have star quality.

In Warm Chicken and Radish Salad with Romaine, radishes are sautéed with other vegetables, such as sweet red and yellow bell peppers and green onion. Gentle cooking gives the radishes a softer, more subtle flavor. The barely-cooked veggies are tossed with strips of cooked chicken and romaine lettuce. Basted red wine vinaigrette goes on top.

With a simple toss and a little warm bread, it is time to call for dinner.

In Tijuana Bean and Radish Salad, radishes are cut in large enough chunks so their refreshing zing is found in every bite. In this simple salad that is alive with the flavors of Mexico, black beans, corn, green peas, red onion and lime vinaigrette spiked with cilantro and salsa combine quickly in a jumble of colors and textures.

When shopping for radishes, look for those with bright color and fresh green leaves, if the tops are still attached. A six-ounce bag yields about 1 1/2 cups radishes — whole, halved, sliced, chopped, wedged or quartered.



Chicken with radishes over wilted lettuce makes a warm outstanding salad.

FISH BAGEL SANDWICH

Spread bottom of onion

bagel with tartar sauce. Top with cooked fish sticks, lettuce leaves, tomato slice and bagel top.

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WARM CHICKEN AND RADISH SALAD WITH ROMAINE

- 1 tsp. oil
- 1 lb. boneless, skinless chicken breast, cut in thin strips
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 2 cups sliced red and yellow bell pepper
- 1 tsp. minced garlic
- 1 1/2 cups (about 6 oz.) radishes, quartered
- 1/4 cup green onion, cut diagonally in 1 inch pieces
- 2 cups bite-size pieces of romaine lettuce
- 1/2 cup bottled red wine vinaigrette

vinaigrette

In large skillet over medium-high heat, cook chicken in hot oil. Sprinkle with salt. Cook and stir about 5 minutes until all sides are browned. Transfer to plate. Cover to keep warm.

In same skillet, cook and stir pepper and garlic about 8 minutes until tender.

Stir in radishes and green onion. Cook about 3 minutes until barely tender-crisp.

Stir in lettuce and chicken. Heat about 1 minute until lettuce just wilts slightly. Remove from heat.

Toss with dressing. Serve immediately.

Yields 4 servings.

TIJUANA BEAN AND RADISH SALAD

- 1 can (15 oz.) black beans, rinsed, drained
- 1 1/2 cups (about 6 oz.) radishes, quartered
- 1 cup frozen corn, thawed
- 1 cup frozen green peas, thawed
- 1/2 cup finely chopped red onion

- 2 tbsp. chopped fresh cilantro
- 1 cup salsa
- 3 tbsp. lime juice
- 2 tbsp. olive oil

In large bowl, combine beans, radishes, corn, peas, onion, cilantro, salsa, lime juice and oil. Let stand 15 minutes to blend flavors. Serve over lettuce leaves, if desired.
Yields 4 servings.

Recipe

LEMON CHEESECAKE

- 2 cups graham cracker crumbs (7 oz.) or 13 or 14

- double crackers, crushed
- 1/4 cup plus 1 1/2 cups plus 2
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 7 tbsp. butter or margarine, melted
- 3 pkg. (8 oz. each) cream cheese, softened
- 4 eggs
- Juice of 1 lemon (3 tbsp.)
- 2 tsp. vanilla
- Grated peel of 1/2 lemon
- 1 1/2 cups sour cream

Preheat oven to 350°. Combine crumbs and 1/4 cup sugar.

Stir in butter well. Quickly press mixture firmly and evenly on side and bottom of 9-inch springform pan.

Bake in preheated oven 5 minutes. Cool.

In large bowl, using electric mixer at medium speed, beat cream cheese about 2 minutes until completely smooth.

Add eggs, one at a time, beating until smooth. Scrape side of bowl and beaters often.

Continue beating, gradually adding 1 1/2 cups sugar, then lemon juice and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Stir in lemon peel.

Pour batter into crust. Filling will not come up to top of crust.

Bake 55 minutes. Thoroughly combine sour cream, 2 tablespoons sugar and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Let stand at room temperature.

Gently spread evenly over hot cake surface. Bake 5 minutes longer. Run narrow spatula or knife carefully around side of cake. Return cake to oven. Turn off heat. With door slightly ajar, leave cake in oven 30 minutes.

Remove cake from oven. Cool completely on wire rack. If desired, spread with a thin glaze made from lemon juice, confectioner's sugar and drops of water as needed.

Refrigerate at least 6 hours, or overnight. Remove side of springform pan.

Garnish, if desired, with lemon triangles and fresh mint.
Makes 16 to 20 servings.

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Today's Food

Wise Ways

LINDA BLUMENBERG

Parents need to 'taste' ingredients of meatloaf

"Oh, yuck! I signed up for meatloaf," my daughter complained one morning as she surveyed the monthly school lunch menu. "School meatloaf is gross," her brother agreed.

Complaining about the food served at school is a tradition for many students. Those who do not gripe about cafeteria food likely find themselves in the "uncool" or "geek" faction at school. Parents who hear these comments may wonder about the quality and nutritional value of school food.

In 1994 the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced changes in the national school lunch program.

Schools now are encouraged to offer students more fruits and vegetables, reduce the fat and sodium in meals, and balance the nutrition contributions of all foods offered over a week's time rather than on a daily basis. This last change means students may be served a meal with more than 30 percent of calories

from fat on Monday if lunch later the same week is much lower in fat to compensate.

Along with changes in the nutritional value of school meals, USDA urges schools to make them more appealing to kids. It encourages school food services to try new recipes such as chicken stir-fry, baked Cajun fish and vegetable chili — that use more herbs, spices and vegetables. Schools can participate in a program called Team Nutrition that provides excellent resources for recipes and nutrition education activities.

Parents who wonder about the quality of their child's school lunch may want to do a little checking for themselves.

• Eat lunch with the kids. At most schools, a phone call to the principal's office ahead of time would be appreciated. The meal likely costs less than \$2 and the experience will be eye-opening. Notice the atmosphere, including the amount of time students

are allowed, for eating. Look in the trash can to see what is thrown away.

• Talk with the principal about concerns regarding school lunch. Be willing to help find workable solutions. Likewise, share the positives. Food service staff and the principal likely will appreciate helpful comments.

• Look over menus for school meals with the child and discuss choices for the week. At our house, we post the menus as a reminder of which days are destined for school lunch and which days a sack lunch should be fixed.

• If school meals fall short of the mark, get involved with the PTA to make changes. Be willing to learn about barriers to quality school meals, then help find solutions to overcome them.

Certified family and consumer scientist Linda Blumenberg is nutrition specialist for University Extension (University of Missouri system) in Montgomery County.

Sandwich gurus vie for top honor in 'Hill' contest

As far as is known, Dagwood did not live on the Hill. However, he would be first in line to compete in

the National Market on the Hill's Best-of-the-Hill Sandwich Contest.

The sandwich can be built

any way desired, using items available at the National store. For more information call 781-1277.

Blue Ribbon Cook

Pear nudges apple from winning spread

Stacy Bolhofner, Cedar Hill, is the winner of this week's recipe contest for Pear Spread. Her prize is dinner certificates at the Pasta House Co.

The recipe was a specialty of her great-aunt, Berta Bolin. Bolhofner and her sister used it to can pears from a tree in her sister's yard. She prefers it over apple butter.

Recipes for the Cookie Recipe Contest are due Oct. 31. The annual contest allows readers to share new recipes before the holidays.

Send a single recipe for any type of cookie — bar, drop, refrigerator, no-bake, rolled or any other — to: Cookie Recipe Contest, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, 63131.

Entries will be judged for a prize of dinner certificates from Pasta House Co. to be awarded each of the

PEAR SPREAD

- 3 quarts (12 cups) fresh pears
- 1 can (20 oz.) crushed pineapple with juice
- 1 lemon
- 3 cups (or more) sugar

Peel, quarter and core pears. Cut in small pieces.

In 5-quart Dutch oven, combine pears and pineapple with juice.

Chop lemon in small pieces. Remove seeds, but use all juice and rind. Add to pears. Stir in sugar.

Once mixture is hot, cook over low heat 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. To control moisture, cook 20 minutes with pot covered, remove lid and cook to desired thickness.

Mash with potato masher for smoother spread.

Place in small jars to refrigerate or freeze. To store at room temperature, jars must be processed 10 minutes in boiling water canner.

Note: If making smaller batch of Pear Spread, use higher ratio of sugar.

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TOMATO CHEESE MUFFINS

Lightly toast 4 English muffins, split. Spread with total of 2 tablespoons butter, melted, then 4 teaspoons Dijon or sweet hot mustard. Sprinkle with 2 tablespoons snipped fresh dill or 2 teaspoons dried dill. Top each muffin half with 2 slices roma or small tomato, then two ¼-inch-wide strips of havarti, Jarlsberg or Swiss cheese.

Broil 2 to 3 minutes until cheese just melts. Serve warm with soup. Makes 4 servings.

four Wednesdays during November.

Type or print the recipe legibly on one side of the paper. Include name, address and telephone number on the entry. Name the Journal you receive.



FEELING FIT
BY MARK LYMBERPOULOS

Even stop-and-go exercise -- as in the mailman's day -- seems to improve levels of high density lipoproteins, according to a study at the University of Pittsburgh.

What are the basics of a balanced diet to help protect against both heart disease and cancer? High in fiber, low in fat, rich in complex carbohydrates and vitamin-filled fruit and vegetables.

Here's a way to ease stress and a stiff neck: tilt your head to the right, keeping shoulders down. Place the right hand on the left side of your head and gently push your head toward the right shoulder for 15 seconds. Rest a moment, then try the other side.

Looking for fiber? A delicious juicy pear has 4.1 grams of dietary fiber, and only 100 calories.

Where do you walk? You'll use 30 percent more calories if you walk in sand or freshly plowed earth.

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A. _____

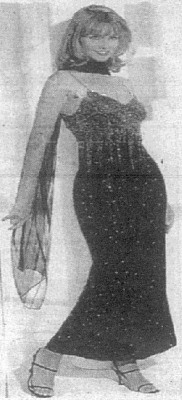
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Today's Food

Micro Raves

KATHY HANEWINKEL

Japanese eat homemade version of 'big breakfast'

The challenge of getting children to eat breakfast is a harder task here than it is in Japan. When I traveled there this summer with other teachers in the Missouri-Japan Project, a typical breakfast seemed most "foreign" of all their meals compared to ours.

Americans typically would have a bowl of cereal. A trip to their grocery store tipped off differences. There was nowhere the variety of boxes found down our aisle of multiple offerings.

Another differential was price. Because most of their food is imported, theirs are much higher. Some foods, notably milk, can be more than four times what I pay.

A typical Japanese breakfast consists of several courses, usually served in separate bowls. Often they have rice (gohan), miso (a soybean soup), with tofu and seaweed, natto (fermented soybeans with an acidic bacteria) — and a fresh raw egg on top. They love this combination,

although it probably wouldn't catch on here.

They also have a small salad that looks just like our lettuce-and-tomato combinations with a liquid dressing, and some pickled vegetables. If they have meat, they may be hot dogs, or "teeny wienies."

The Japanese drink a lot of green tea, but coffee is every bit as popular there as in the U.S. Their coffee is very strong, too strong for me but appreciated by the caffeine aficionados in our group.

Bread or toast and butter looked just like at home, but the butter was a difficult addition when it came to spreading it with a chopstick. Other utensils are provided upon request. Mayonnaise is a favorite condiment, appearing on everything from salad to bread or anything that looks "lonely" on a plate.

Miso soup is served not just at breakfast, but at every meal. It was served to our group everywhere, whether we ate in a dorm, school or someone's home.

Miso — a paste made of soybeans, salt and fermented grain — is available at Asian food stores.

Home economist Kathy Hanewinkel specializes in microwave cooking.

MISO SOUP

- 3 cups water
- 3 green onions, sliced
- 3 heaping tbsp. miso
- 1 cup Ramen noodles, if desired
- Chopped firm tofu, if desired
- 1 tbsp. dried seaweed flakes, if desired
- 1 tsp. dried fish flakes, if desired

Place water in large bowl. Microwave on high power 8 to 10 minutes until boiling. Add green onion.

Remove small amount of boiling water and add to miso to make a paste. Stir into onion water. Simmer at medium (50 percent) power 3 minutes. Stir again. Add tofu.

EASY PIZZAS

Use one 11- to 12-inch packaged Italian bread shell or purchased pizza crust. Spread with ½ cup spaghetti or pizza sauce. Add ¾ cup sliced mushrooms and ¾ cup

thinly sliced bell pepper. Sprinkle top with 1¼ cups (5 ounces) shredded mozzarella cheese.

Conventional: Place crust on baking sheet sprinkled lightly with cornmeal. Bake in preheated 425° oven 10 to

12 minutes until crust is golden brown and cheese is melted.

Grill: Grill, covered, 6 to 10 minutes until cheese melts and crust is thoroughly cooked.

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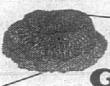
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99¢

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79¢



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7 oz.

69¢



Pitted Dates
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\$1.29



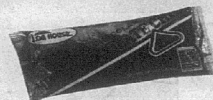
Brown Sugar or
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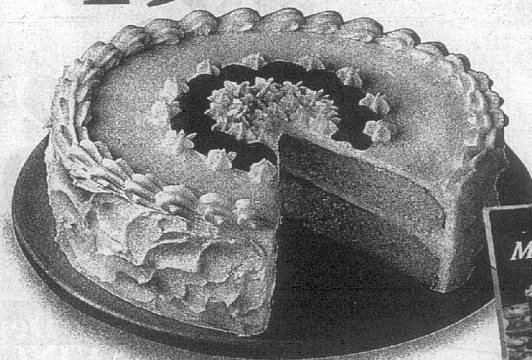
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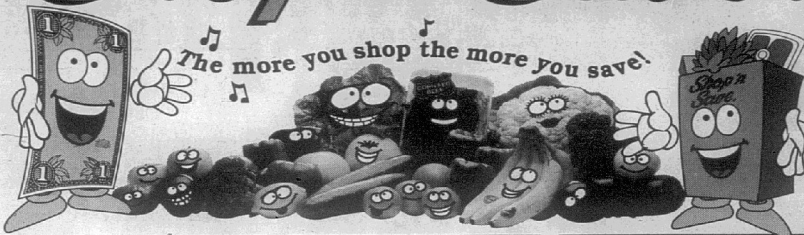
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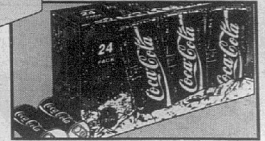
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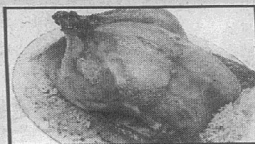
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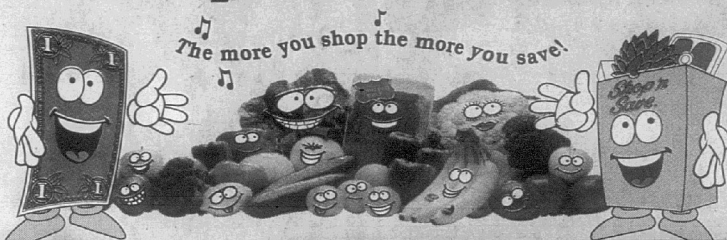
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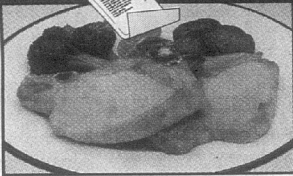


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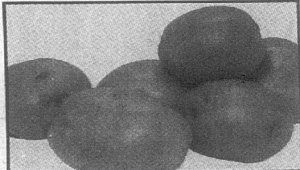
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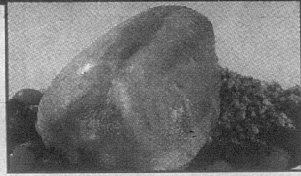
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68¢ lb.

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4-6 LB. AVG.
**Pride of the Farm
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97¢ lb.
LIMIT 1

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Pork Sausage**

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**Eckrich Jumbo
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SLICED
**Eckrich
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**Red Delicious
Apples**

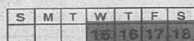
388
8 POUND BAG

**California
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68¢ 2-LB. BAG

**Tender
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158
5-PACK



FRESH ALL NATURAL, JUMBO PACK
**Chicken Thighs
or Drumsticks**

79¢ lb.

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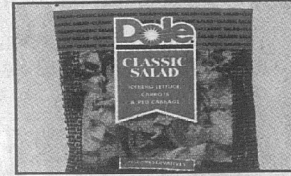
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WHITE & DARK
**Jennie-O Turkey
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2-LB. BOX

**Jennie-O
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89¢ 1-LB. ROLL



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1-LB. BAG

**Naturally Fresh
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12-OZ. BTL.

ROASTED OR SALTED
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20-OZ. BAG



6-8 LB. AVG.
**Farmland Whole
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139 lb.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Tyson Restaurant
Favorites**

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28-OZ. PKG.

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QUARTER PORK LOIN
SLICED INTO
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179 lb.

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Exotic Varieties!
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Gailan	298
Chinese Eggplant	298
CHINESE Long Beans	298
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AUTOMOTIVE

Mercedes SLK has convertible fun, coupe practicality

By Tom Strongman

The Mercedes-Benz SLK is so captivating you might think its initials stand for 'Sure Looks Kute.'

Instead, they are German for Sport, Light and Short. Whatever its name, you're sure to call it fun after slipping behind the wheel. This Miata-sized two-seater, whose youthful spirit and striking good looks are immensely appealing, is one of the Teutonic triplets, BMW's Z3 and Porsche's Boxster are the other two. These three roadsters from Germany have been the buzz of the automotive biz for the last year, pinpointing a resurgence in small sports cars priced around \$40,000. The SLK was selected as the North American Car of the Year.

All three have limited availability, so don't expect to walk into your local showroom and pick one up. Be willing to wait.

The SLK stands apart from the BMW and Porsche in that it has a retractable steel top and a supercharged engine. The flip-fold top is really terrific because it enables you to have a tight, weather-proof coupe or a wind-in-the-hair convertible in just a few seconds.

In a Houdini-like disappearing act, the steel top folds into sections and collapses into the trunk electronically. It impinges upon luggage capacity, of course, but you still get a cram in a couple of small overnight bags when the top is down. With the top up, trunk space is reasonable. One caveat: If you're planning a week-end trip for two, travel light and don't buy too many souvenirs.

Road trips are ideal because this is such a comfortable cruiser. You can put the top down, leave the windows up and drive with



Mercedes SLK

very little wind noise or buffeting. Its 2.3-liter, four-cylinder engine settles easily into a groove, and the supercharger has sufficient reserve power for quick passing or climbing mountains. Called a Kompressor in German, the supercharger boosts horsepower to 185 and gives a flat torque curve from 2,500 rpm to 4,800.

Around town, you need to mash the throttle for spirited acceleration. Drive it gently and it feels a bit flat.

The five-speed automatic transmission is well-matched to the engine, but I was happier when I shifted manually to a lower gear to get quicker throttle response.

No manual transmission is offered, but it would be the perfect complement to this engine. The SLK is more like a small, luxury touring coupe than a hard-edged sports car.

The SLK's 94.5-inch wheelbase is derived from a shortened C-Class chassis, and it has a dual-wishbone suspension in front and a five-link set-up in back. Sixteen-inch wheels are standard, with larger tires in back for balanced handling.

Its taut ride gives it sure footing in turns, which it handles gracefully. The standard traction control system (ASR) helps modulate wheel spin should your exuberance exceed available traction, and makes the SLK genuinely suitable for winter use in climates where snow is a possibility.

Inside, the cockpit is small but not crowd-

ed. There is adequate legroom for 6-plus-footers, and 10 cubby holes and storage compartments provide places for small stuff.

Both front and side air bags are standard, as are anti-lock brakes.

Cream-colored gauges with chrome trim dot the instrument panel and create a nostalgic look and feel to the interior that reflect other retro styling cues outside. The dash of our test car was black and red, a colorful combination known as Salsa and intended to appeal to a young audience. More conservative black-and-gray or all-black color schemes also are offered.

The bucket seats, also black and red leather, were as comfortable and supportive as Mercedes' seats always are. A unique feature, especially appealing for young parents and those of us who are new grandparents, is the Baby Smart system that automatically disables the passenger-side front air bag when a special Mercedes-Benz rear-facing infant seat is used.

The SLK has its own niche among the current crop of roadsters. Not as fast as some, it is weather-tight and has great styling.

The base price is \$39,700. Standard equipment includes traction control, anti-lock brakes, dual front and side air bags, heated windshield washers, dual-zone climate control and AM/FM stereo.

Heated seats were the only option on our test car, which had a sticker price of \$40,890.

The basic warranty is for four years or 50,000 miles.

Point: Natty styling, a retractable hardtop and a tasteful interior make the SLK a sure winner for those who want the fun of a convertible and the practicality of a coupe.

Counterpoint: The supercharged engine has adequate power if you floor it, but it feels less spirited when driven gently.

Vehicle production soon may exceed demand

By Rick Stoff

There's a huge auto crash coming, but the sound you hear will be not of crumpling fenders, but tumbling factory walls.

The global car and truck market is expected to grow immensely in the next couple of decades as the underdeveloped countries of the world gradually pull themselves into economic vitality. The result will be millions of wheel-less families in the market for their first cars.

This expected state of affairs is precipitating a gold rush by old and new automobile companies trying to grab stakes in these untapped lands, and often still unroaded frontiers. But it already appears the world is on a course to have far too many factories building more cars than the world ever can hope to purchase.

In China alone there are 123 automobile factories and 189 motorcycle plants, according to Business Week magazine. It is expected that China will need to retrain 15 million workers who will be released from all the vehicular and electronics factories that are producing more goods than can be sold.

South America is in on the rush, too. In Brazil, Renault, General Motors and Volkswagen are building new car plants, and Chrysler is building a pickup factory. The German car and truck manufacturers reportedly have spent \$5.7 billion to build plants outside their country just since 1994.

And more factories are coming, most notably in South Korea. Samsung, a megacorporation whose various subsidiaries did \$93 billion in sales last year, is spending \$4.8 billion on a factory complex that will be able to produce all the parts needed to assemble into complete cars in one location. The company, which never has built an automobile, soon will have the capacity to build half a million of them a year.

The Wall Street Journal reports that Korea's five auto companies will increase their production capacity 60 percent in the next five years to 6 million annual units.

However, the world's factories currently have the capacity to build 70 million vehicles a year, 32 percent more than consumers can buy. A consulting firm's automotive division told the Wall Street Journal global capacity will reach 79 million in 2002.

Last year the world's markets produced 55 million vehicles and sold 51.8 million, according to the trade publication Automotive News. Production in 1995 totaled \$3.9 million, while sales came to only 49.6 million.

While sales increased somewhat last year in the African, Asian and European countries, they were nearly flat in Central and South America, the Middle East and North America.

On the positive side, all of this capacity will give consumers some years of intensive price competition and unprecedented bargains. As for investors, many of their car plants are destined to become literal factory outlets, complete with robot welders and paint shops, by 2005 or 2010.

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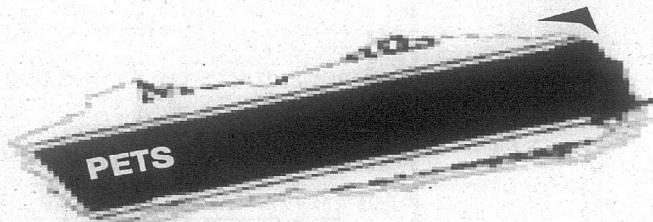
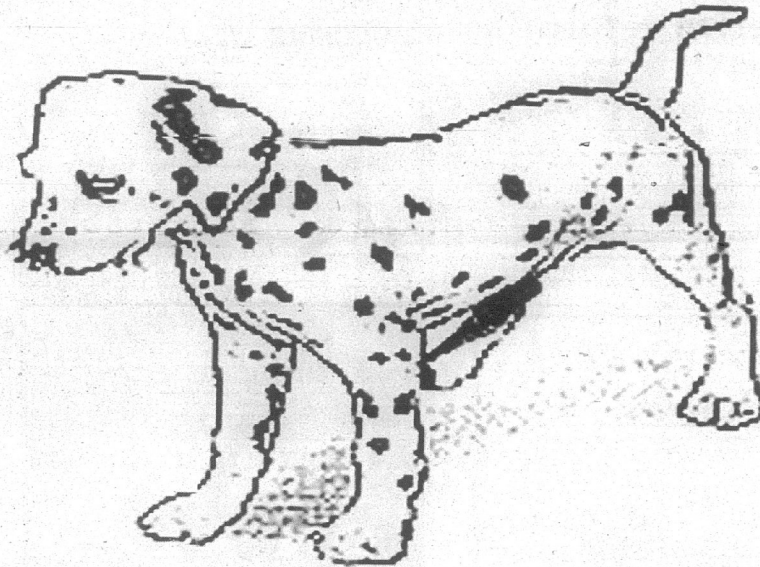
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NEWS



Shirley Valencia photos

Craft-mania

St. Bartholomew's Church, 22nd and Grand in Granite City, is holding a craft show from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18. Fresh pumpkin and apple pies, plus home-made fudge will be available, as well as 50 percent off on many items. Above, Donna Davis, Ann Scott, Virginia Jenkins and Naomi Davis hold up for display items offered for sale at St. Bartholomew's craft sales. At right, Nancy Wickham brings in an armload of crafts to donate to an earlier sale.



Above, Naomi Davis made a wreath for the sale.

Chorus seeks new members

The Belleville Barbershop Harmony Chorus will hold auditions for new members on Monday evenings in October.

Anyone who is interested should meet at 7:30 p.m. in the chorus room of Signal Hill School, 95th Street, Belleville. Rehearsals end around 10 p.m.

The Belleville chorus recently won the St. Louis area chorus championship and finished seventh out of 40 choruses in the Illinois district competition.

If you like to sing close harmony, visit the Belle Notes. For more information, call Bob Cernal at 566-8574.

Kahok Dancers perform Sunday

The Kahok Dancers will present Indian-style dancing at 2 and 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19, in the Interpretive Center auditorium at Cahokia Mounds Historic Site.

The performances are free and open to the public.

Indian dancers from the Illinois Cultural American Indian Committee will present free dance performances at 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26, also in the Interpretive Center auditorium. They will explain about the clothing and ornaments worn for the dance performances.

The "Preserving Cahokia Mounds and the Warren K.

Moorehead Expeditions" exhibit continues through October. It features photographs, texts, pamphlets, letters, books, maps and artifacts highlighting the discovery and early efforts to preserve the Cahokia Mounds site.

Monks Mound will be closed to the public through December. Contractors are replacing the stairway up the front of the mound and repairing a west side slump. The rest of Cahokia Mounds and the Interpretive Center remain open to the public.

Free guided tours are available at 1:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. The one-hour

tour visits the Twin Mounds, Mound 72 and the Grand Plaza areas. Self-guided tours also are available through the free loan of a cassette tape or the purchase of a guidebook.

Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site, administered by the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency, is located eight miles from downtown St. Louis near Collinsville, off Interstates 55/70 and 255 and Highway 111 on Collinsville Road. It is open daily free of charge, although a donation of \$2 for adults and \$1 for children is suggested. Call 346-5160 for more information or a calendar of events.

"Weight" A Minute

Memorial's Project Trim can help you re-think your eating habits.

Program:

"Project Trim" is an eight-week weight loss program developed by the St. Louis Dietetic Association. This program is based on behavior modification with a specific plan and goal for each participant. An exercise program also is available.

Date and Time:

Class begins Thursday, October 30, 1997
6:30 to 8 p.m.

Cost:

\$50.00 class only
\$80.00 with exercise component *

* The exercise program includes a TWO-MONTH MEMBERSHIP TO BELLEVILLE HEALTH AND SPORTS CENTER. An introductory class will be held.

Place:

"Project Trim" is held in Memorial Hospital's auditorium.

The exercise program is held at Belleville Health and Sports Center, 1001 S. 74th Street, Belleville

Information:

Class size is limited. To register, call Memorial's Community Relations Department at (618) 257-5649.



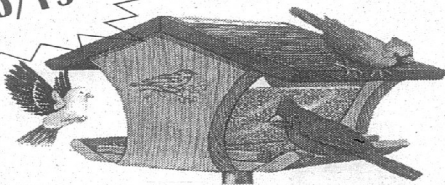
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NEWS

Central Christian helps build houses

Central Christian Church helped to build on of five houses in the Habitat for Humanity Program on Sept. 13.

The five houses are being sponsored by the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) of Greater St. Louis. The houses will be sold to low income families who are interested and willing to follow the guidelines for obtaining one of the houses.

Thirteen workers from Central Christian went to St. Louis to work on the houses assigned to them. They were Roger Zollars, retired minister and member of Central Christian, Betty Rush, Joyce Miller, John Calaway, Don and Lena Seltzer, Helen Stumpe, Lynda Leggett, David and Myra Parrish, Jim and Margaret Turner, Mary Kay Borger and the Rev. Cari Cullen.



Above, Myra Parrish and Margaret Turner of Central Christian clean up after members helped build Habitat for Humanity homes.



At right, members of Central Christian Church work in front of one of the Habitat for Humanity houses in St. Louis they helped build. Central Christian members Jim Turner and David Parrish built part of the front porch. Above, Betty Rush helped those who put up the siding.



MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following is a list of marriage licenses issued by the Office of Mark Von Nida, Madison County Clerk:

Scott Griffith of Glen Carbon and Kimberly Kassing of Moro.

Richard Moore and Jamie Kudelka, both of Maryville.

Oliver Ross of East St. Louis and Felicia Irby of Collinsville.

Marcus Scott and Lashanta Watson, both of Glen Carbon.

Wesley Self and Janet Johnson, both of Collinsville.

Derrick Shipman and Angie Kovach, both of Granite City.

Guy Stucker and Aimee Lowe, both of Granite City.

Christopher Thomas and Jody Cross, both of Granite City.

Tony Vaughn and Linda Mandeville, both of Collinsville.

Gary Wiltson and Elizabeth Gramlick, both of Collinsville.

James Womble Sr. and Lorita Barrett, both of Collinsville.

Daniel Anderson and Tabitha Norton, both of Granite City.

Ramey Baker and Sara Benedict, both of Collinsville.

Matthew Blason of Maryland Heights, Mo and Jill Broshow of Granite City.

Derek Bircher and Amanda Quatto, both of Marine.

Shawn Brase and Stacy Paddock, both of Edwardsville.

Aubrey Bugg and Susan O'Donnell, both of Granite City.

Zachariah Busch and Adrienne Reynolds, both of Troy.

Jeromie Disser and Kristine Flick, both of Maryville.

David Filius and Tamara Livsey, both of Granite City.

Gene Halbrooks and Lisa Locus, both of Collinsville.

Ryan Henson and Shalisa Stormer, both of Collinsville.

Thomas Hunter and Victoria Gregowicz, both of Collinsville.

Frank McGhee and Kathleen Kennerly, both of Granite City.

Sergio Miller and Lerlie Prothro, both of Madison.

David Mousette and Natasha Condray, both of Granite City.

Rodney Neel and Amy Bowermaster, both of Moro.

Matthew Noffsinger and Amy Lynn, both of Granite City.

Brian Peck and Deborah Helms, both of Collinsville.

Marti Stieren and Lisa Hastings, both of Edwardsville.

Andrew Timmons and Michelle Nesbit, both of Collinsville.

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To order certificates by phone using Mastercard or VISA, call (618) 398-3162

Please make all checks payable to Big Brothers Big Sisters.

BIBS reserves the right to publish the names of all winners. Raffle purchases are not charitable contributions.

Drawing to be held at 6:30 p.m. on October 30, 1997 at St. Clair Square

Jack SCHMITT

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\$519 Per mo. WITH NO MONEY DOWN
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With air conditioning and more
\$12,150 Sale price
\$236.07 Per mo.
WITH NO MONEY DOWN
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Starting from \$13,762
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